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Guster will be the headlining act at Loyolapalooza, along with The Format during the bands' Campus Consciousness Tour.

Guster hopes to "Keep it Together" for Loyolapalooza

By MARY SCOTT
News Editor

Guster, the college-rock band known for its unique combination of acoustic guitar and bongos, will headline this year's Loyolapalooza on Sunday, April 29, as part of the band's national College Consciousness Tour.

Band members Ryan Miller, Adam Gardner, Brian Rosenworcel, got their start at Tufts University in 1992, playing at college campuses. They have since released six albums, the most recent of these being *Ganging up on the Sun*, which was released in 2006.

The Campus Consciousness Tour is the creation of guitarist/vocalist Gardner and his wife Lauren Sullivan's non-profit organization Reverb. The tour aims to combine music, environ-

mentalism, and community service to encourage environmentally friendly behavior at college campuses.

As part of the tour, every College Consciousness concert will be offset by wind power neutralizing carbon emissions. Various tables will also be set out with information on solutions on global warming. Guster also travels on a biodiesel fuel bus.

"I picked Guster because I thought they were a campus-friendly band for Loyola," said Phil Leverrier, director of Social Affairs for the Student Government Association. "Loyolapalooza has very much a festive atmosphere and their music is very upbeat that is conducive to outdoor play."

This is not the first time Guster has made a stop at Loyola College. In 2002, Guster played the fall concert, just prior to the release of their album, *Keep it Together*.

Opening for Guster will be The Format. Self-described as "desert pop," the Arizona-based band is currently getting air play on MtvU for its song "The Compromise." The band, made up of members Nate Ruess and Sam Means, play indie pop melodies heavily inspired by music from the 60s.

The Fray and Ben Folds were also considered for 'Palooza, but were unavailable to come.

"I didn't really have another band set in my mind to look into if Guster said no," said Leverrier, continued on page 5

Jesuit week closes gap with students

By MICHAEL CALABRESE
Assistant News Editor

Loyola's Green and Grey society sponsored the second annual Jesuit Identity Week, a week-long series that included numerous events and activities to highlight the Jesuit community on campus.

Jesuit Identity Week officially began last Sunday, Jan. 21, as Rev. Brian Linnane S.J., celebrated Mass in the Alumni Memorial Chapel. The Mass set the stage for the week in terms of its spiritual and communal component.

On Monday, Jan. 22, a fundraiser was held outside Boulder Café to benefit St.

Mary's School. St. Mary's is an elementary school located on York Road with close to 180 students ranging from pre-kindergarten to eighth grade.

A table was set up outside Boulder Café giving students an opportunity to donate money. The money would be used for tuition assistance for current St. Mary's students.

"I pass St. Mary's on my way to my off-campus house everyday, so it was cool to have an opportunity to give back to an identifiable school in the neighborhood," said Matt DiMarco, a junior at Loyola.

Jesuit Week continued as Rev. Jim Duffy S.J. spoke on Tuesday,

Jan. 23, to a crowd in McGuire Hall regarding his experience working with immigrants and refugees. Duffy reflected on his experiences, and the importance of balancing his training in the fields of social justice and science.

Jesuit ideals emphasize service and Duffy's commentary on his Jesuit service experience left a profound impression on his student audience.

"Sometimes when you hear about service and volunteering, all the opportunities seem to blend together and it's hard to get motivated about one in particular, but when you hear about specific experiences like Rev. Duffy's continued on page 6



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

The Green and Grey Society had dinner with the Jesuits last week. Here, Rev. Chuck Frederico, S.J. talks to two students.



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Students may soon be able to use their Evergreen cards at Chipotle.

Off-campus Evergreen delayed

By MATT LINDEBOOM
Assistant Editor

Contrary to earlier Greyhound reports, it may be March before students see off-campus vendors ready to take Evergreen, a representative from Campus Services said last week.

"At the moment we are working with Technology Services to get the contracts with Blackboard," said Helen Schneider, the associate vice president for Campus Services.

Negotiations that are taking place concern contract legalities between Loyola

College and BBI -- the Blackboard associate company in charge of working with off-campus vendors.

In particular, the College wants the pizza company Domino's on the list of vendors; however, Dominos already has a contract with Loyola and Sodexo allowing students to use Evergreen cards. Sodexo receives a commission from Dominos on purchases made by Loyola students with their Evergreen cards.

Once the legal details are worked out, however, the College will not be dealing

directly with vendors. Rather, BBI will be charged with securing the contracts.

Despite the continuing negotiations, Schneider didn't seem concerned.

"These aren't obstacles, but it will take time," she said.

SGA President Mike Hardy, who proposed and campaigned for the off-campus swipe, did not have any new information to offer. However, the process of closing the deal now lies mostly with the College he said.

In addition, Hardy estimated that preparing the participating continued on page 3

Israel's president defends his reputation while offering to step aside

By DION NISSENBAUM
McCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

JERUSALEM - In a bid to salvage his job and his reputation, Israeli President Moshe Katsav offered Wednesday to step aside temporarily while he fights possible rape charges, then went on national television to deliver an impassioned pledge to clear his name.

With his wife, Gila, looking on, he refused to resign during the hourlong address, categorically rejected the allegations and accused the Israeli news media of serving as a lynch mob.

"I will fight to my last breath - even if I have to fight a world war - to prove my innocence," Katsav said during his television appearance, which was interrupted briefly by a shouting match with a reporter whose television coverage the president had criticized.

Minutes after Katsav spoke, Prime Minister Ehud Olmert, who's facing his own, unrelated criminal probe, called for the president to resign.

The presidential scandal comes as Israel's leaders face a growing crisis of public confidence fed by the political upheaval that began during last summer's 34-day war in Lebanon.

Since the war ended in August, the justice minister has been forced to step down and face indecent assault charges for kissing a 21-year-old soldier, the military chief of staff has resigned under criticism for his wartime leadership, the attorney general has opened a criminal investigation into Olmert's role in privatizing a leading Israeli bank and Olmert's longtime office manager has been placed under house arrest while police investigate allegations that she helped line up jobs for friends at the nation's

Tax Authority.

Katsav, whose seven-year term ends next summer, is fighting to avoid becoming the first sitting Israeli president to be charged with a crime.

"It's an epidemic," said lawyer Michael Partem, the vice chairman of the Movement for Quality Government in Israel. "It's certainly a black mark on the quality of



GUY ARSSAYAGI/McCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS
Israeli President, Moshe Katsav offered to step down from office temporarily while he faces rape charges.

government when a public official is caught, and more so when it's the head of the pyramid."

Katsav's troubles began in July, one week before Hezbollah fighters captured two Israeli soldiers patrolling the Israel-Lebanon border on July 12. Katsav asked the attorney general to look into his claims that he was being blackmailed by a former employee who was threatening to accuse him of sexual misconduct if he didn't pay. He gave investigators a copy of a secretly recorded

phone call with his accuser to back his claim.

But the investigation, details of which have yet to be made public, quickly turned its focus to Katsav as other women came forward to level similar accusations against the 61-year-old president.

Attorney General Meni Mazuz announced Tuesday that he expected to charge Katsav with raping a former employee in the late 1990s when he was abuse of power and with sexually harassing three other women who worked for him while he was president.

Katsav will have a chance in coming weeks to mount a defense. If he can convince Mazuz that the allegations are false, he could avoid prosecution.

In his address Wednesday, Katsav pledged to step down if he's indicted. Until then, he's asking Israeli lawmakers to approve his request for a three-month leave of absence while he challenges the allegations.

"I promise you that history will not say that the eighth president of Israel was guilty of crimes, but I promise you that instead history will say the eighth president was the victim of a witch hunt," Katsav said.

Israel has endured a series of political scandals over the years, but the accusations against Katsav have cast a particular pall.

"Israel's image is worse than it has ever

been," analyst Sever Plocker wrote Wednesday in Israel's Yediot Ahranot newspaper. "Israel no longer appears as a flourishing high-tech power, and not even as a cruel occupying power. It appears as something completely different: a country that is dysfunctional and in decline."

If there's an upside to the controversy, Partem said, it may be that the accusations suggest that Israel is moving into a new era in which a certain level of sexual misconduct among the nation's leaders no longer is accepted.

"There is a general feeling that behavior today much less tolerated, Partem said. "And perhaps Katsav grew up in a climate where this kind of thing was more common and people looked the other way."

Since Katsav holds a largely ceremonial post, his troubles aren't expected to have a direct impact on Olmert's government. But the scandals swirling around the prime minister are creating a growing sense that his coalition could collapse.

The final blow may come not from any political scandal, but from the findings of a special committee that's looking into Israel's handling of its war with Hezbollah, said Uzi Dayan, a former head of Israel's National Security Council who started an anti-corruption political party that failed to win any seats in last year's legislative elections.

The committee is expected to deliver a highly critical review of Israel's war plans, and the findings could cost Olmert what's left of his popularity, now at 14 percent.

"I think that this government is dead," Dayan said. "It's just a matter of time before this government will fall apart. It might take some time. They are dead, but not buried."

Former Congressman, NAACP president to speak this week

Former Congressmen and former President of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Kweisi Mfume, will present, "Race: Exploring America's Agenda" this Thursday, Feb. 1.

Mfume was born in Baltimore and graduated from Morgan State University, after choosing to rebuild his life at age 22 following involvement with gangs and becoming a teenage parent.

During his 10-year Congressional career, Mfume co-sponsored and helped the Americans with Disabilities Act, and amended the Civil Rights Bill of 1991 to apply to U.S. citizens working overseas.

The event will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in McGuire Hall. Tickets are free, but required. For ticket information, go to the Loyola homepage.

Creator of The Wire to appear as part of Symposium

David Simon, the creator, writer, and executive producer of HBO's Baltimore-set series *The Wire*, will present, "On the Wire: AN Evening with David Simon," at Loyola next Tuesday, Feb. 6.

Simon's presentation is in conjunction with the 2007 Humanities Symposium "Urban Spaves, Urban Voices."

Prior to his work on *The Wire*, Simon spent several years as a reporter for *The Sun* in Baltimore. He is the author of two books, *Homicide: A Year on the Killing Streets* and *The Corner: A Year in the Life of an Inner-City Neighborhood*. *Homicide* was later made into an NBC series, *The*

Corner an Emmy-winning HBO mini-series.

The event will begin at 7 p.m. in McGuire Hall.

Suggestions made for Honor Code and Council

The Loyola Conference's Ad Hoc Committee concluded that the Honor Code and Honor Council policies are not in need of a major overhaul at the last Loyola Conference meeting last semester.

The Committee did see aspects of the Honor Code and Council that can be improved, but these recommendations will be brought to the Academic

Senate. Recommendations include creating an Honor Council Board of Review to oversee the Honor Code and Council, as well as creating a single appeal process. It was also suggested that there be changes made to the student and faculty nomination process.

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Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Friday Jan. 19

A campus police officer responded to a report that a Loyola student's wallet had been stolen from her dorm room. The student had stated that she left her dorm on Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. and left her wallet sitting on a chair in the kitchen. She returned to the dorm at 12:30 a.m. and went to bed. When she entered the kitchen the next morning around 9:00 a.m. she found that the wallet and cards were missing. One of the student's roommates stated that she had been in the dorm the entire night in their room and had not observed any abnormal activity, although the front door had been propped open. The cards were tracked electronically, and transactions were executed at several locations. Campus police continue to caution student about leaving exterior doors propped, even when someone may be at home.

Monday Jan. 22

A campus police officer was dispatched to Bokel Court in response to a reported suspicious person. The person who called campus police stated that there was an individual looking into cars with a flashlight. Once the officer was on the scene, the officer began talking with the individual to find out why he was there. The person stated that he was there because he was urinating behind the car. When the suspect was asked for identification he could not provide any. When BCPD arrived on the scene they searched the suspect and his vehicle. The search generated suspicion of some type of criminal activity. The search of the car generated several social security cards with different names, two CD cases with CDs, one leather coat, and a crowbar on the floor of the back seat with pieces of broken car glass around it. On person the following items were found: about eight pounds of coins, bank cards, gas cards, credit cards, jewelry, a cell phone, MP3 player, a lock to a car trunk, five dollar bills, and a flashlight. While BCPD was searching the campus police officer found two vehicles parked on Bokel Court with the passenger side windows shattered. The suspect was arrested by the BCPD for possible theft from an auto.

Saturday Jan. 27

At 2:56 a.m. a campus police officer responded to a sick person call at 300 Woodbourne and Homeland. The officer witnessed a person lying on the sidewalk unresponsive. Two other campus police officers responded to assist with waking the person. These officers searched for identification, but none was found. At 3:01 a.m. a medic arrived on the scene and the individual began to sit up. At that time one of the officers was informed by the sick person that he was a Loyola student. The person was found to be intoxicated and required further assessment by the medic. After the examination the student was transported to Union Memorial Hospital at 3:20 a.m. All officers at the scene exited without further incident.

-Compiled by Michael Calabrese



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Loyola's partnership with St. Mary's School has added additional programs and a committee has proposed implementing a Montessori education.

New programs added to St. Marys partnership

By JENNIFER COLGAN
STAFF WRITER

Several additions to Loyola's partnership with St. Mary's School are being implemented and more programs are still in discussion this semester, in addition to the programs that began last fall.

A new strategic plan for the partnership went into development last October, and one item being discussed is a proposed Montessori education. Montessori education is a system designed specifically for children that discourages grading and provides an environment in which children can learn and explore. Loyola College graduate students have recently conducted a study of the benefits and disadvantages of this system.

"We need to make sure Montessori education is marketable," said Amy Maher, coordinator of the partnership.

Marketing strategies for the school have also undergone some improvements. Postcards advertising the school have been sent to the surrounding neighborhood community, and several pole banners have been placed on York Road.

Several other Loyola organizations have also decided to get involved with St. Mary's. The Athletic Department is conducting a Ball Exchange Program on Feb. 7 for the girls' basketball team. Five students are going to be selected for participation in the Black Student Association fashion show, based on academic achievement. And on Feb. 9, WLOY is conducting an interview with

Father Linnane, a volunteer from the partnership, and Maher. The interview will also be made available on the St. Mary's website, which is being redesigned by a senior Service Communications class.

The Partnership now has over 40 "Homework Helpers," volunteers who aid the children in completing their homework three times a week after school. The program also has 12 teaching assistants, eight art workshop volunteers, 12 photography aids, three tutors, 15 athletic program participants, and seven computer maintenance experts. Nearly all of these volunteers are undergraduates, with a few

graduate students volunteering as well.

"When students realize how close the school is, they are even more willing to get involved," said Maher.

"The number of volunteers we have speaks volumes about the Loyola community."

-Amy Maher

"The number of volunteers we already have speaks volumes about the Loyola community."

Loyola has donated several pieces of equipment to St. Mary's as well. These donations include new desks for both teachers and students and 30 computers.

St. Mary's educates children in grades one through eight, and also has kindergarten and pre-kindergarten programs. The school is only a half mile from Loyola, which makes it an ideal site for college students hoping to perform community service.

Maher stated, "I want the Loyola community to understand how grateful I and St. Mary's are that so many students have volunteered. I am very moved by the level of participation. Most volunteers have returned, and those who cannot have expressed regret."

College setting up Evergreen use for off-campus

continued from the front page

off-campus vendors for the Evergreen card would take three to eight weeks.

Even after vendors are set up, Schneider said that the College's job will still not be done.

"We will be working to see what response we get from students to the

vendors and the service," she said.

The College will continue evaluating vendors and will have input on which are kept and added. Initially, Loyola officials expect to add Evergreen use at Chipotle, Panera, CVS, and possibly gas stations, grocery stores, and taxi companies in the area.

Denmark study abroad offered

By MIKE TIRONE
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Loyola students' choices on places to study abroad have expanded a little more, since Copenhagen, Denmark, will be a Loyola study abroad program starting this fall semester 2007.

Adding to Loyola's study abroad options, Copenhagen used to be an affiliate program, but now will be an official program to which Loyola students may apply.

International Programs Associate Director Joe Healy hopes that the program will become popular with Loyola students immediately.

"We had 10 students from Loyola study in Copenhagen last year," said Healy. "But years before that, we would have maybe three or less."

The program is through Denmark's International Study Program (DIS) out of the University of Copenhagen. The university established this program in 1959 to offer courses in English to American and English-speaking people, as well as promote the English language to students and the community.

DIS is in affiliation with the Copenhagen School of Business, and Roskilde University for science courses. Depending on the students' major and specialization, they will be placed within their respective department, which will give them hands-on classes from Denmark's finest scholars. Along with classes, students will be involved in a unique study tour once a week which specializes in the course taken. These study tours are required of each student and have various lengths.

"Students majoring in Communications may go to London and get a tour of the BBC," said Healy.

The study tours are one of four types of traveling tours offered through the DIS program, with subsidized prices by the Danish government. Two of these tours are free, as the

other two are heavily subsidized. The students have optional study tours, adventure trips, site visits, and lastly the study tours.

Examples of places for each kind of tour are different and educational, as the adventure trips offer skiing in the French Alps, kayaking in Scotland, rafting in Czech Republic, and canoeing in Sweden. The optional study tours offer three strongly subsidized trips to China, Russia, or Italy, while Turkey and Greece are being considered as well.

"The study tours were focused around each student's specialization and they were amazing," said senior Pete Flynn, who studied in Copenhagen with the DIS program through the University of Minnesota. "I got a real life focus on my major of Political Science through the traveling and trips."

The goal for the DIS program is to show students the actual focus of their major through tours and trips. Every Wednesday, instead of going to a classroom, students will be shown a part of Denmark in connection with their specialization.

"I haven't seen that in any other program that intensely," said Healy in reference to the style of teaching.

Students are provided housing in the city of Copenhagen but also are given the chance to live with a host family. Students are given free tuition at affiliated universities, medical and evacuation insurance, a cell phone, as well as food stipends and money for traveling within the country of Denmark.

"I wanted to challenge myself by going to Denmark," said Flynn. "I loved the experience and the country. The people are incredibly friendly and I made a lot of friends who I will keep for the rest of my life."

The Copenhagen program is now being offered and applications are being taken for the fall semester of 2007.

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Georgetown University

Rafferty's retirement marks end of era for English Dept.

By TIM SABLİK
STAFF WRITER

After nearly 39 years at Loyola College, Gen Rafferty, administrative assistant to the English Department, has seen many changes. She has seen students go from coats and ties to casual dress, she has seen buildings rise and fall on campus, and she's seen the computer replace the typewriter as the word processor of choice.

But she's always held on to that typewriter.

Sitting in the back corner of the room, partially hidden behind an empty coffee pot and a vase of flowers, the huge beige antique stands as a reminder of Rafferty's years of unfailing dedication to the Loyola community.

"They always want to take it away from me," Rafferty said, explaining how the deans and administrators no longer see the use of typewriters in an age of computers. "And I say: 'over my dead body.'"

For someone who has been a part of the College community for so long, saying goodbye to it is not easy, but on Wednesday Gen Rafferty will retire from the job she has known and loved for so many years.

She first came to Loyola College in February 1968 as a temporary assistant for the Philosophy Department and later moved into the English Department on a part-time basis.

Despite the College being more spread out in those years with many of the departments scattered across campus in satellite buildings, Rafferty remembers that

their smaller numbers created a much closer community.

"The thing that I miss most about the College was the rapport among all the faculty. It was always a much closer-knit community than it can be now. And you could actually park on campus back then."

Many of the professors in the department assert that Rafferty has been instrumental in maintaining a sense of community and family among the students and teachers even as the College has continued to expand.

"She's the unifying force," said Dr. Carol Nevin Abromaitis. "In her, the past and the present merge. To have a meaningful department you need to have a sense of its history, and she has all that."

Additionally, Rafferty has managed to merge a steadfast professionalism with a genuine love for the work that she has done for so long.

"There have been very few times I've hated to come in. Over all the years, most times I actually look forward to coming," said Rafferty.

"She's really been a stabilizing presence. In a massively important way she has supported the teaching aspect of the department by freeing us up to focus on that," said Dr. David Dougherty.

"I think she's the person who really runs the department," said Professor Jean Lee Cole, who remembers Rafferty as the one who really introduced her to Loyola when she first came to the school six years ago.



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Gen Rafferty has worked at Loyola for nearly 40 years, and is retiring this week. Despite the advances in technology, Rafferty still uses her typewriter.

"I have a feeling that we're going to find out, after she leaves, all these things that she's just quietly been taking care of that suddenly we're going to have to handle."

Rafferty will be missed for more than her ability to always have the right forms in hand or get those handouts ready on time even when the copier is broken. She will be missed for her human touch:

The candy she sets out for all the professors and student work-studies, the seasonal decorations she somehow fits into her cramped office and changes out in the lounge four times a year to keep the space inviting or even her steadfast support in helping her friend and colleague Dr.

Dougherty quit smoking.

"The thing I'll miss most is coming here--being part of the whole thing, the whole college," Rafferty said.

Certain never to forget her time at Loyola, nor be forgotten, she hopes to do some traveling in her retirement and maybe work part-time for a florist to "play in the dirt a bit." She will also be training her replacement and plans to maintain a presence on campus even after her work is done.

"She's been too much a part of too many people's lives to just sort of fade into the sunset," said Abromaitis, confident that this goodbye won't be the last they see of her.

Row for Humanity lacks student support

By JESSICA HENDERSON
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola Crew Team raised close to \$2,000 last Wednesday at the annual Row for Humanity. They fell short of reaching their goal amount of \$7,000 and cited a lack of student participation as the leading factor.

Row for Humanity is a 12-hour rowing event that primarily raises money for Loyola's chapter of Habitat for Humanity. This event took place in McGuire Hall from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., where participants rowed

on ergometers, or rowing machines.

Only a few teams outside from Loyola's general student body were involved, and coach Al Ramirez identified generating student interest as the greatest difficulty of the event.

"We need to find a better way to get the student body involved," said Alex Canale, a sophomore member of the crew team.

At Loyola, a percentage of the crew team's profits go to Habitat for Humanity projects in Baltimore.

Al Ramirez, the crew coach, hopes to

give 20 percent of the profits made by his rowers to Habitat.

Last year, the crew team also contributed to Hurricane Katrina relief fund and the Red Cross. The crew team will also use the remainder of the profits for uniforms, equipment and competition entry fees. All of the profits from non-crew participants go directly to Habitat for Humanity housing projects in Baltimore.

Each member of the crew team was required to row for an hour. Members of Habitat for Humanity also participated, in addition to The Student Athletic Advisory

Council and outside student groups. Door prizes, such as gift certificates and movie packages, were awarded to the teams that raised the most money or rowed the longest distance.

The crew team began preparing for the event in the fall by approaching small businesses, family and friends for donations and support.

Corporate sponsors included Kinko's, Caribou Coffee, and Sam's Bagels, who donated money, food and door prizes.

The crew team set a goal to approach 15-20 sponsors individually though family and friends.

"Our job was to

fundraise, talk up the program, and encourage people to not only donate, but to participate," said Canale.

The most successful aspect of the event was the involvement from the Student Athletic Advisory Council and the outside student teams.

This was the first year that the Council put together a team and collected donations from the athletic departments.

The participation from a few outside student groups also showed a growing interest in Row for Humanity.

"I think that was successful and other people should take a more active role because it's a really great cause," said Canale.

Row for Humanity was founded in 1997 by two students, Seiji Ikeda and Jim Barnard, at Kansas University.

"They were rowers that wanted a way to make money for their team and were community service-oriented people. When I heard about [this event], I was amazed. I've never been in anything hands-on with Habitat and rowing before this event," said Ramirez.

Since then, Row for Humanity has become an annual, nationwide event among high schools and colleges, benefiting crew teams and local Habitat for Humanity projects.

"I like the idea of Loyola students taking part simultaneously in an event across the country... All students feel the need to be connected with other colleges," said Ramirez.

"This year is a learning phase. Next year, I want to start [advertising] in the summer. I plan on being really aggressive. We're hosting this event in hopes that everyone will participate," said Ramirez.

Next year, he hopes that about 10-15 teams from the general student body will participate and increase the amount raised to about \$4,000.



KRISTINE BOISE/GREYHOUND

Seen here, members of Loyola's crew team participate in the annual Row for Humanity event in McGuire Hall. The team fell short of its goal, but managed to raise about \$2,000. Twenty percent of the earnings from the team will be donated to Habitat for Humanity, while the remainder will be used to pay for equipment, uniforms, and entry fees. Money raised by non-crew team members will go entirely to Habitat for Humanity.

Bush outlines future domestic and foreign policy initiatives

By JOBETTA HEDELMAN
OREGON DAILY EMERALD

EUGENE, Ore. - In his State of the Union address, President George W. Bush outlined new economic policies and encouraged Congress to support his plan to send 21,500 additional troops to Iraq.

Bush said Tuesday the additional troops will be deployed mostly in Baghdad, where they will assist Iraqi forces in clearing and securing neighborhoods.

"We did not drive al Qaeda out of their safe haven in Afghanistan only to let them set up a new safe haven in a free Iraq," he said. "Whatever you voted for, you did not vote for failure. Our country is pursuing a new strategy in Iraq -- and I ask you to give it a chance to work."

College Republicans chairman Andrew Hill said he has faith that Bush would pull the additional troops out of Iraq if the situation does not improve, and said he thinks the president has made a good decision.

"He really tried to tell people that 'I've looked at all the options here and this is the best option we have for success,'" Hill said.

Bush also proposed expanding the size of the Army and Marine Corps by 92,000 troops over the next five years. He suggested creating a volunteer-based Civilian Reserve Corps which would function like a military reserve that would train civilians to serve abroad.

Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., said he heard nothing new in the president's discussion of the war on terror.

"He wants to actually escalate the war over the best advice of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, senior military officers, bipartisan members of Congress

-- the majority of the American people, even the Iraqi prime minister say that's a bad idea," DeFazio said. "Now it's up to Congress to stop it."

Bush also proposed some changes to his economic policy, pledging to balance the federal budget and eliminate the deficit in the next five years.

Bush outlined a plan to reduce taxes for families who receive employer-provided health insurance and give a tax deduction to families who need to purchase private health insurance. Bush's second proposal on health care would create federal grants for states that provide health care to all citizens.

DeFazio called the health insurance tax deduction a "gift to the insurance industry" and said that the plan is just a way to provide tax breaks to the wealthy under the guise of providing more insurance coverage.

Bush also discussed the creation of a temporary guest worker program. He said his plan would help border patrol by ensuring people who want to work can cross legally, giving border agents more time to focus on capturing criminals and drug smugglers.

The president highlighted changes to his energy policy, saying that America needs to reduce its dependence on foreign oil. He set a goal of reducing gasoline consumption by 20 percent by 2017, something that, he said, could be accomplished by the use of alternative sources of energy. Bush suggested relying more on clean coal, solar, wind and nuclear power.

"(Bush) talks about using wind and solar power as if it's a new issue," said University student Mike Pearson, who watched from the residence halls. "It's not his opinion; he's only addressing it because people have been lobbying for it to happen for a few years now."



COURTESY OF WWW.GUSTER.COM

The SGA announced last week that Guster and The Format will be performing at this year's Loyolapalooza. Student reaction seems to be generally happy with the choice of bands.

Guster coming to Loyola

continued from the front page

who added that Guster is, "...as close to Dave Matthews as we can get at Loyola."

Student reaction seems to be generally pleased with the lineup of this year's 'Palooza.

"I'm pumped that Guster is coming," said freshman Brian Hungarter. "They're one of my favorite bands. I listen to them every day -- just to get me ready to go to class and stuff. I'm happy that Guster is coming and not like O.A.R. or something."

"I used to listen to them a lot back in the day, but not so much anymore," said freshman Lauren Cassle. "But I know who they are and I think they're a good pick

for it."

The SGA will sponsor a Battle of the Bands later on in the semester to determine which student band will warm up the crowd before The Format takes the stage.

Loyolapalooza is an annual festival held on the quad at the end of every year with music, food, and rides. Last year, over 2,000 students were in attendance.

"This is a huge moment to secure an act as good as Guster this early in the semester. It really takes a lot of pressure off of planning the rest of 'Palooza," said Mike Hardy, SGA President.

What are you doing this summer?

Interested in a career in government or public administration?

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Applications are available on line at www.shrivercenter.org/gsip or
in The Career Center at Loyola College in Maryland
College Center West 002m (410) 617-2232

Completed applications must be returned to Loyola's Career Center
by Thursday, February 15, 2007



Father Duffy, a newly ordained Jesuit, spoke last week about the fact that he is both a Jesuit and medical doctor.

ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Week highlights Jesuit presence

continued from the front page

you're reminded about the power of service," said Matt Hardiman, a junior at Loyola.

The mood of the week turned a bit more jovial on Wednesday, Jan. 24, as Loyola hosted Jesuit "F.A.C. Attack." Children from the local Baltimore-area Nativity schools came to the F.A.C. for an afternoon of fun and games.

This event helped foster a closer relationship to the surrounding Baltimore area, which is important to Loyola during Baltimore's "Year of the City." After school programs help curb youth violence while strengthening social interaction skills.

McGuire Hall played host to the fifth event of the week on Thursday, Jan. 25,

"Dinner with the Jesuits."

This dinner gave Jesuits and students an opportunity to become more familiar with each other. Questions were posed to facilitate discussion and interaction.

This event embodied one of the main goals Jesuit Week, closing the gap between Jesuits and students on campus.

The final event of the week took place on Friday, Jan. 26, at the Jesuit Residence. This event was run by the Student Government Association, and was found to be a success for the second consecutive year. Students were able to tour the residence and get a taste of what it's like to be a Jesuit on campus.

Snow storm causes shuttle to skip off road

By MATT LINDEBOOM
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Last weekend's snowstorm caused a bus carrying thirty Loyola juniors to skid off the road on the way back from a retreat in northwest Maryland. No students were injured in the accident, though it did extend the retreat an extra night.

The bus hit an ice patch, slipping down an embankment before its front-end partly into the woods before it stopped safely between two trees.

"We were on a snow emergency route and salt trucks were running up and down the street, so we were forced to turn off," said Chuck Frederico, S.J., leader of the Junior Retreat at the College's new Rising Phoenix retreat house in Flintstone, Md.

The road was icy from snowfall that

started an hour before the bus departed, and despite its cautious speed the back of the bus began to drift on the ice.

Arlee Trembley, a junior on the retreat, described the bus striking a tree beside the road, cracking a window the bus's left side, and causing it to skid sideways so the front no longer faced the road.

"[The busdriver] took the bus between two trees so it wouldn't roll any further. It was very impressive."

-Chuck Frederico, S.J.

"Everyone was very calm, actually. We had no

injuries," said Trembley.

Frederico stated that the driver of the bus handled the situation well, keeping control of the bus.

"He took the bus between two trees so it wouldn't roll any further," said Frederico. "It was very impressive."

Students returned to the retreat house and an ambulance was called for precautionary reasons.

Corrections *The following mistakes appeared in recent issues of The Greyhound. We apologize the error.*

Dec. 12, 2006: Susan Leithoff's column "Health Center not inspiring confidence in students," bore the wrong headline. It should have read "Christmas comes to campus."

Jan. 23, 2007: The pull quote in "Health Center writes prescription for change," was mistakenly attributed to David Haddad. Jeanne Lombardi was responsible for the quote.



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— THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL —

A new standard for the SGA

Loyola College's student government has made great strides over the last two years, putting the organization's past troubles behind it. Landing Guster for Loyolapalooza and SGA President Mike Hardy's success in obtaining Evergreen access for off-campus vendors dot the SGA's completed agenda. Such successes, however, have been tempered by a lack of progress in one important area -- drafting a new SGA constitution.

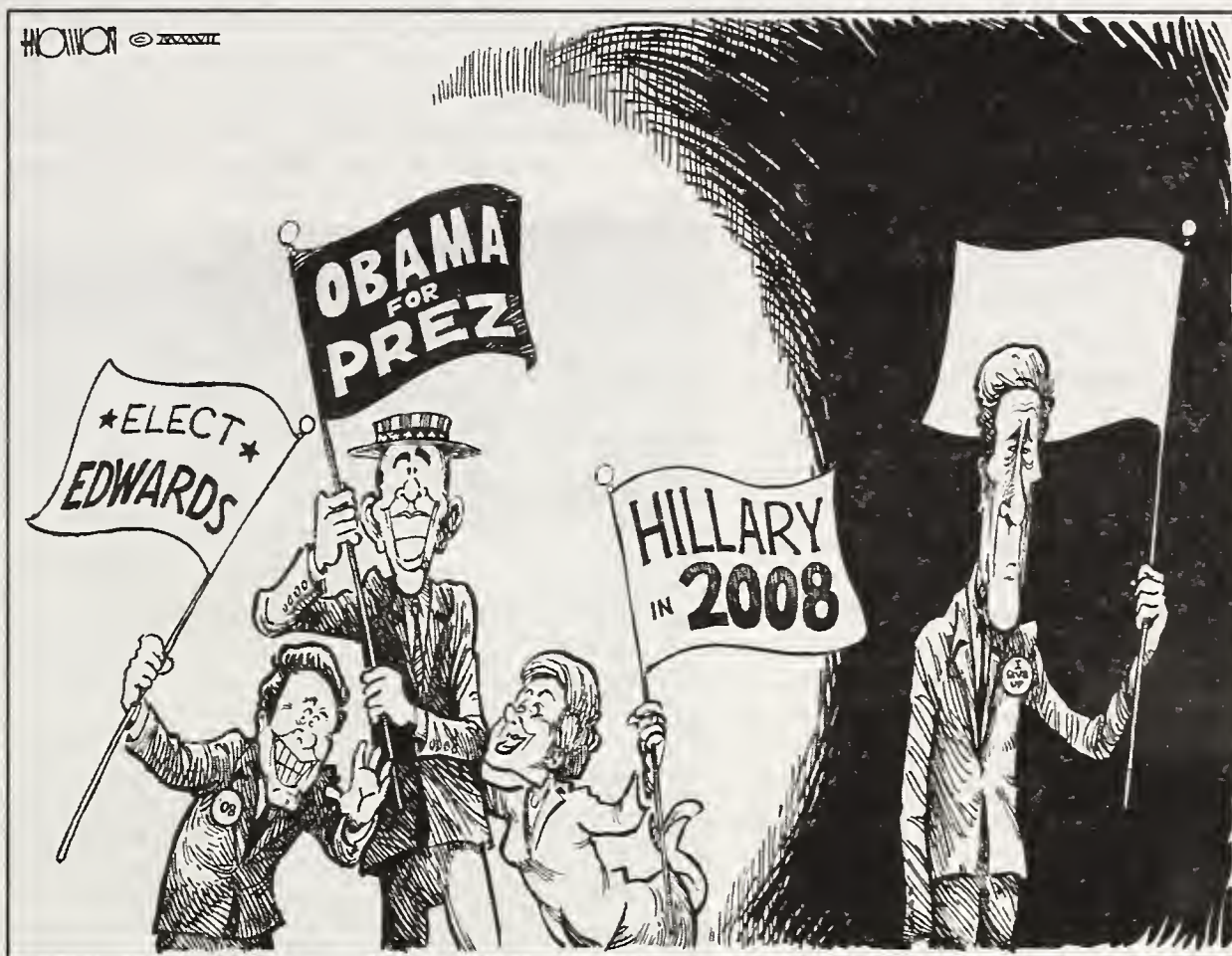
Working with a cumbersome document weighted down by a heavy tail of amendments, Hardy and his cabinet decided to tackle the consuming task of reexamining its structure, specifically looking at its lack of an interpretive branch. In October, *The Greyhound* reported on the formation of a 15-member committee straddled with exploring the topic. The committee's progress, however, has been slow to date.

A new constitution, unlike the aforementioned successes, would leave a permanent mark on the SGA and student body as a whole. Creating a better system to determine Loyola's issues is a noble goal, and one within this administration's reach. The mere fact that the SGA is attempting to accomplish such a goal signals its growth as a dependable, action-oriented organization.

In the past, the Loyola community regarded a successful SGA year as one devoid of scandal. Perhaps former SGA President John McNamara's greatest contribution to his office was his ability to complete a full term without bringing negative attention to the SGA. This year, Mike Hardy has continued that trend. Now, the SGA has raised the bar.

The SGA should now be judged by its accomplishments, not a lack of negative publicity. Yes, going two years without scandal after two years seemingly plagued by it is an admirable accomplishment, but it should be expected, not applauded. It is the least of the SGA's duties, but when it is fulfilled, it allows the student government to accomplish its goals. The SGA's successes this year have been a prime example of this, and will mark the standard by which next year's SGA members are measured.

■ Past his prime



The conflicting values of Year of the City

"York Road murder strikes close to Loyola."

That was the headline on *The Greyhound's* lead story for the Jan. 23 of the paper.

The article reminded me of a discussion I had with a group of my fellow students not too long ago.

In evaluating Loyola's "Year of the City" initiative, the other students noted the fact that the Loyola community is often peppered with mixed messages. The motto "Year of the City" could be considered oxymoronic if one were to examine the images of the city that often dominate *The Greyhound*, local news, or our Public Safety alerts. It is those images that remain at the forefront of our minds as we go through life every day.

On one hand, we are encouraged to go beyond the Evergreen campus, beyond York Road, Hampden, Fells Point, and Federal Hill.

On the other hand, we are often sent messages warning us to be safe, to exercise caution, and, of course, to exercise good judgment. Many students do understand why they should know more about Baltimore. Many of us often talk to our friends who attend schools in places where they have ample opportunities to explore the communities in which their colleges and universities happen to be. Many students do want to see what Baltimore has to offer. There are tons of attractions that could enrich one's college experience.

But the question is: can one

explore safely?

Most people sincerely wonder, can Loyola have it both ways? Can students be told to burst the "Loyola bubble" while they are also told that ventures outside the confines of the Evergreen campus may result in violence? I wonder not just as a student but as Baltimorean. I'm made to wonder if my fellow students are just apathetic, and some must be, but many more are probably uncertain about which way to go.

Two roads to go down. But which one will be the one not taken?

Christopher Nelson '08
Communication/Sociology

THE GREYHOUND

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POLL QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Guster is coming to Loyola! How do you feel?

- They're like Dispatch, but better! This is going to rock!
- Ugh - they're like Dispatch, but even more indie. This is terrible.
- Anything's better than Blues Traveler.
- Not gonna lie - I've never heard of them.

Last issue's poll: (Results not scientific)

What do you think of the Boulder Garden makeover?

- Just make my sandwich (49%)
- Definitely an improvement (38%)
- So-so - I like the ambiance, but it reminds me too much of Primo's. (8%)
- Ouch - my eyes hurt from all the bright orange color patterns (5%)

LoCo's Grandma-in-Residence locks up for the last time

To most of you, I am not a quiet person. I make my opinions known, sometimes excessively so.

But Gen Rafferty knows me as someone entirely different.

NICKBROWN



EDITOR'SNOTE:

In the confines of the Loyola College English Department, where I have been a work-study as long as I've been a Loyola student -- and for those of you wondering about my academic standing, yes, it's just the four years -- I am not such a vocal nuisance. I am the lowly assistant, making a measly \$6 an hour, destined never to move any higher in the chain than my current title: Documentation Replication Specialist (read: I make copies).

But I would have it no other way. Because what I've gained in Gen Rafferty, in addition to a boss willing to pay me for a full hour when I only clock 45 minutes, is a grandmother.

And that is precisely what Loyola College will lose when Gen steps down as of tomorrow, after nearly 40 years of service.

Gen is one of the last people on campus to embody the old-school approach. As secretary, she believes her responsibilities stretch further than merely providing professors with class readings. As far as she's concerned, the English Department is a home, and she is its housekeeper. The collective professors and students that make up the department are a family, and she is the stay-at-home mom.

The grandmother.

Many a time she has sent me into professors' offices, water bucket in hand, and ordered me to feed the plants. Each Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and St. Patrick's Day, we devote hours to rummaging through the workroom, pulling out decorations. Christmas trees, complete with ornaments; Thanksgiving turkeys; humorously cheesy cardboard

unwavering ability to drown the department in candy. As I write this from the English Department computer, I count seven bowls of treats in the 50-square-foot space, and who knows how much more she's got in her desk drawers.

I have had many partners in crime over the years. Names like Craig Bresciani and Brendan Nowlin (some of the more notable, now-graduated English work-studies) line

Now and then, there'll be a day when I have to work. Hard. Non-stop. At times, Gen has taken a week or two to travel to places like New Zealand, Hawaii, and all throughout Europe, and the job of Department Secretary actually falls to me (a scary notion). But I have never had the urge to reject these periodic responsibilities. I consider them the minor effort I must put in to enjoy what is honestly the greatest job Loyola has to offer.

And I have never once thought of walking away. I have had other job opportunities, or had semesters whose academic rigor should have forced my resignation. But I have stayed, and there's no question why: because the English Department has been a source of solitude for me.

Working for Gen, I escape to her time, to her way of life, to her philosophy. She lines her walls with pictures of far-away places and past generations. She sets her radio to the constant hum of relaxing classical music. And she serves students and professors whose passion is literature, the artistic worlds of some of the most brilliant minds to ever live. In Gen's world, the pressures of modern college, both academic and social, do not seem so daunting. Hanging out with Gen, I realize that happiness doesn't require gaudy success -- fame, riches. Gen has her music. She has her candy. She has her memories. She has her humility. She has her family.

And those things have made her happy.

Gen, Loyola will miss you. Never again will I enjoy working for someone as much as I have enjoyed working for you. What you have taught me -- that life is just an exercise in humility -- is a lesson we all must learn eventually. I am lucky to have learned it from you.



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Gen Rafferty poses with *Greyhound* Opinions Editor and English Department work-study Nick Brown. After 39 years, Gen will retire as of Jan. 31.

ghosts. Whatever the holiday, Gen is prepared.

Her most famous quality -- and the one that has, time and again, proven to be the downfall of the rest of the family -- is her

the walls of my memory banks. Together, we have enjoyed the spoiled life. We get paid to sit around in comfortable chairs and talk, the celebrated grandkids of Gen's ever-growing family.

Super Bowl blurs line between superstition/religion

Well, it's that time of year again. I am sure that my colleagues in the Sports section will thoroughly discuss the divisional championships much better than I could,

A.J. OLESH



THEVIEWFROMHERE

so I will spare any attempt at the details. What I want to bring to mind, however, is that the Super Bowl is coming up. Indeed, it's hard not to get wrapped up in the excitement and electric atmosphere of playoff season on a college campus, and ours is little different. I will even admit that I was watching part of a game last Sunday.

During one of the frequent breaks between plays on the field, FOX and CBS kept us entertained by sometimes panning around the stadium looking at the fans. This can be a particularly unique sight when you really take into account what you are looking at. There are thousands of fans, each decked in their teams' paraphernalia, some even painting their teams' colors on their bare skin. They wear any number of festive clothes, hats, goofy glasses, and pretty much everything else you can think of with an assortment of matching accessories. When asked why they wear these things, some will write it off as "team spirit." Others will simply answer that it's for "good luck."

Think about this: where do we get the idea that we, by wearing certain clothes or performing certain rituals, can influence events as great as the outcome of a football game in which we are not even involved? I

can understand the fans at the game wanting to psych up the team and all, but there are a huge majority of fans out there who will wear sports jerseys in their homes for the same reasons, "good luck." Think about all the sports fans or even actual athletes who always wear the same jersey, socks, or underwear for an important game. Think about all the sports rituals and good luck scenarios that hundreds, if not thousands, willingly take part in game after game. It can seem, to some, downright pathological.

While this behavior is so typical at this time of year that it has come to be expected and even encouraged, superstitions like this permeate our lives. Some people have superstitious

encounters every day. Some women wear jewelry designed to ward off the "evil eye." And the chili pepper that some men have around their necks or in their cars (no, it's not a chili pepper) also relates to superstition. From old adages to knocking on wood, superstition is a much larger part of our lives than most of us realize. Think of black cats, ladders, and Friday the 13th. Did you cringe internally? I knew a woman who was once so paralyzed with superstitious fear that she would not leave the house on Friday the 13th. Getting weird yet?

I was reading an article in *La Repubblica* discussing a recent study that found that superstitious activities were not only okay but actually may be healthy for people to

make use of frequently, even on a daily basis if necessary. It turns out that the little rituals and superstitions that almost all of us have actually help us to manage stressful situations so we are not overcome by suspense or worry ourselves into insanity. To its credit, it makes legitimate sense.

So to see all this stress management in action toward the end of the game was intriguing. But I saw someone in the audience who made me increasingly disconcerted the more I thought about her. It was the last chance for one of the teams

to score what would be the winning points. One woman, dressed in beads, a jersey, and one of those sparkling wigs that makes you look like you

have a pompom on your head, was shown with her hands folded and her eyes closed, face directed toward the sky. She appeared to be praying.

How many other people were doing the same thing? Are those luck charms and all that other 'stuff' not strong enough to take care of the things we really want? How did God suddenly come into the picture? What made her decide to suddenly cross over and put her trust in the Holy Spirit instead of the 'team spirit'?

Where do we draw the line between religion and superstition? Is there even one? Are our religions just ways for us to manage the stress or guilt that we feel in our lives?

It would be disappointing if that were the

case. While religions can certainly help us deal with our feelings and manage chaotic parts of our lives, they mean so much more than that.

So I guess the real question is: Is there a place for superstition in the life of a person who is religious?

According to Christianity, faithful followers should place their trust in no other than God.

After all, the first of the Ten Commandments and a huge part of the Old Testament deal with having no other gods besides God.

If these seemingly meaningless rituals with no credibility seriously infiltrate our lives beyond the point of social fun, there might be something lacking in our faith lives. It would be worth comparing the value of religion in our lives as compared to that of superstition. Which one would we give up first?

And if we are that quick to give it up, it must not be that important to us anyway. If you missed it at the beginning of the month, the Super Bowl can be a reminder to take the time to reevaluate where we stand in our lives in relation to God, to others, and to ourselves.

BARK BACK!

Email a letter to the editor (greyhound@loyola.edu). Include name, class year and major. The deadline for letters is Friday.

Express yourself -- just not through bathroom graffiti

Now that I have been in France for three weeks, I can safely say that, no, Toto, I am not in Kansas anymore. You might be thinking, "Duh. France is a different country."

CHRISTINAKISER

You know, it's where they wear berets and eat baguettes and escargot all the time." Don't worry, I'm not that naïve; I came to the university city of Montpellier knowing that the lifestyle was going to be different -- very different. And I've adapted to it fairly well (although I have yet to eat any escargot -- but it is not at the top of my list).

The source of my culture shock after I arrived in Montpellier was not the change in daily lifestyle nor having to use my French constantly. It came from a place I wasn't expecting: the Université Paul Valéry.

Attending classes at UVP four days a week requires me to take the very efficient blue tramway, followed by a 10-minute walk to the campus. A foreboding metal gate and long wall surround the campus. The wall is covered in flyers for club meetings, bars, and discotheques, none of which bear the approval seal of a student activities office.

UPV's campus is much more spread out than compact Loyola. There is no central quad bordered by manicured flower beds and a Tudor-style mansion. Here, the buildings seem plunked down next to each other in no particular organization or style. They are boxy and modern, each named after some significant French figure.

The first time I set foot inside one of the

buildings was for class, and I was dumbfounded by the way it was conducted. Three of my classes include two-hour lectures, with an audience upwards of a hundred students. I think my biggest class at Loyola had 40 people. Maybe.

In the lectures, and in my smaller classes, participation is very low, and the professor doesn't expect it to be any other way. The students are passive receivers of information, dutifully taking notes and trying not to fall asleep. Participation is not an integral approach to learning.

I've looked forward to several of my Loyola classes because I knew that the instructor would pique my interest about the material. Here, I don't feel that way about any of my classes. They're helping me speak better French, which is of course what I came for, but they aren't teaching me how to ask challenging questions or think differently. How must the French students feel? They aren't even getting better foreign language skills out of it.

When UPV students aren't in class, they write on the walls. There is graffiti everywhere, and I mean everywhere -- on the walls of the classrooms, on the doors, outside in the hallway, even on the lecturer's podiums. It's really kind of hilarious to listen to your teacher talking about medieval lords and serfs on a podium emblazoned with "THE WHO LOVES YOU!"

And that graffiti has probably been there for a while. These classrooms are surprisingly low-tech, especially after what I've been used to at Loyola -- remote-

controlled light switches and computers with Internet access in almost every classroom. Each row in the aforementioned lecture hall contains a long wooden writing surface and fold-down seats to match, all carved with the hieroglyphics of three generations of students. Over one door is a red-and-white metal sign that proclaims, "Defense de Fumer" (No Smoking). All of it is very modern -- for 1968 or so.

There is even graffiti in the run-down bathrooms, on the doors and walls of the stalls, above the seatless toilets, on the mirrors, on the paper towel dispensers. While I was washing my hands during that first week, I thought of the pristine bathrooms at Loyola -- and, actually, the fact that everything at Loyola is pristine. Of course, this is something I and everyone else knows. In the spring especially, when the grass is so green and the trees are in flower, our campus resembles a country club more than a college. I didn't appreciate it until I came here, to this relic of a campus left over from the Vietnam War era, full of scraggly grass and trees and splintered glass doors in the cafeteria. Standing in that bathroom, I was suddenly intensely homesick for Loyola, not just for my friends, but for Loyola itself. I have been sheltered in the "Loyola bubble" for two-and-a-half years, and I freely admit that I didn't know how good I had it until I traveled halfway around the world.

The next day, in the same bathroom before class, I started reading the graffiti out of boredom, and what I read really surprised

me. Some was of the "The Who loves you" variety, but most of it read like a motivational speech at a French political convention. "Follow your dreams, don't let anybody say you can't," read one. "Take up socialism! It will make our lives better!" urged another. Simplistic and unsophisticated, yes. But it expressed something to me: some students actively take positions on issues and want other people to know where they stand on them, even if the author is anonymous. This realization was the first check mark I could put in the "Pros" column for UPV. As much as I appreciate Loyola for the beautiful way our campus is maintained and the approach our faculty take to learning, many of our students are really apathetic about political and social issues. They would never dream of writing "Follow your dreams" or "Take up socialism" on a bathroom stall, and not just because they think it's wrong to deface public property.

It seems that what a lot of Loyola students care about is temporary and immediate, as opposed to the larger issues we one day must face. Those, we push away, putting them off until we enter the real world. But why leave what we learn behind in the classroom? We're getting this great education -- we need to take the initiative to apply it to issues that are or will one day affect us. We will do ourselves a favor in taking an active approach to political and social issues and problems -- in deciding where we stand and not being afraid to express our position to others.

Just don't scribble it on the walls.

A Little R-E-S-P-E-C-T

Nightly noise a nagging nuisance

Virtually the only part I know of that Aretha Franklin song is "R-E-S-P-E-C-T." I venture that most people know that part best.

However, how many people actually know

night to shout, talk loudly, laugh loudly -- basically, to make noise.

Come on. Grow up.

I know that many of you are going to say something along the lines of "That's college. Deal with it."

Yes, it is college. However, one of the many purposes of 'college' is to become a mature adult. A big piece of being an adult is showing respect for others. This does not mean being silent. Rather, it simply means being more aware of how your actions affect others.

I'll give another example of disrespect. We have all forgotten our swipe card and/or keys at some point or another. Still, if you forget yours, recognize that it is not the most considerate move to lean on a stranger's doorbell to let you in the building. However,

if you choose to do this (especially at such a time as early on a weekend morning) -- and the stranger is kind enough to stumble to the door of the building to let you in --

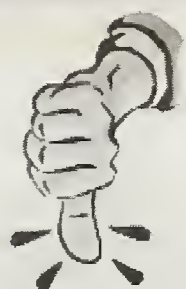
simply say "thank you." Most importantly, say it sincerely.

Some people take an awful lot for granted.

This is also evidenced in the area of parking on campus. A handicapped space is just that -- a space for drivers (or drivers of passengers) who are legitimately handicapped. If you simply don't feel like parking in a farther away, legal, space, you still don't qualify for one of these specially designated spaces. You don't merit special treatment. I'm sure you have some amazing and unique qualities that I don't know about, but respect isn't one of them. The rules apply to you, too.

THUMBS

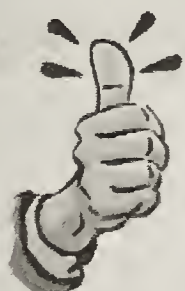
BY BRIDGETHANAHAN & STEVESTANTON



Kweisi for me, Kweisi For You -- Kweisi Mfume, former U.S. Representative from Maryland's Seventh District and immediate past president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will present "Race: Exploring America's Agenda," on Thursday. The event begins at 7 p.m. in McGuire Hall. We give YOU a thumbs up for expanding your mind, satisfying your spirit, and contributing to this Year of the City.

B and O -- What better excuse for a bunch of alcohol-crazed college seniors and real-world-dazed alumni to come together on Loyola's grounds, dress up real nice, eat some good food, and get absolutely inebriated? Hats off to you, Loyola. You treat us well.

Lohan at Large -- While some people consider rehab too physically, emotionally, and financially strenuous, Lindsay Lohan checks in for Vacay (and seems to check out whenever she wants). With day trips allowed -- to drive one of her ridiculously expensive cars and get facials, massages, mani's, pedi's, and all around pampering -- we'd just like to say, sign us up. Couldn't we be considered alcoholics too?



P.O.'d M.D. -- In Romania this week, a surgeon lost his temper after making a mistake in the Operating Room and sliced off his patient's penis. He then put the dismembered member on the operating table and proceeded to chop it into little pieces. Boys, hold on tight the next time your doctor tells you, "you may feel a little prick."

Totally Kosher -- In other news this week, a rabbi from New Jersey is not pleased with a California porno company for using the "kosher" symbol on the cover of their latest flick, "Assraelis," which was filmed entirely in Israeli with English subtitles. The rabbi claims that he will sue if the "situation is not rectified as quickly as possible." Eloquently stated, rabbi.

People Who Don't Like People -- The third Thumbs Down this week was originally to be dedicated to our wonderful alumni fan base. But considering recent events, we've decided to just thumbs down all those people who take Thumbs too seriously. This one's for you, guys. All 48 of you. Whether you've read it before or you're a first time reader, in case you haven't picked up, this column is for lighthearted jokes and banter. So if you're so offended that you're cornering writers at social events, we say to you: get over yourselves.

SUSANLEITHOLF

what the word means? And furthermore, how many people actually practice what it means? I'm not sure.

I have been noticing a great many expressions of disrespect at Loyola.

Let's start with a relatively overt example. There is a large grassy area right outside my window. It's a really pleasant space for sitting at the picnic table to do homework, socializing or for playing catch when the weather is nice (and if there were a decent amount of snow on the ground, it would be ideal for snowball fights!). However, at night, it often becomes a magnet for disrespectful people. One

night in particular, my roommate and I were abruptly awakened at...3 a.m.? 4 a.m.? (When it gets to a certain hour, they all blend together.) Why were we rudely ripped from sleep on a weeknight?

People were shouting outside our window. And I mean shouting. We waited for them to stop. And we waited. And we waited. Finally, my roommate jumped out of bed, ran to the window, and bellowed for them to quiet down. Luckily, it worked.

Unfortunately, that was not an isolated incident. I've now lost track of the number of times that students have congregated outside of the building at all hours of the

“[Some people say] ‘This is college. Deal with it.’ Yes, it is college. However, one of the many purposes of ‘college’ is to become a mature adult. A big piece of being an adult is showing respect for others.”

A tall order: Making the best of the cards we're dealt

As of today, the official count of remaining weekends in this semester stands at ten. Thirteen if you count the weekends that we're away for Spring Break and Easter

CAITLYN SLIVINSKI



SLIVIN' ON THE EDGE

Break. Either way, it's not a lot of weekends. But don't worry, because we all have enchanting plans for life after college -- right? Oh wait, that's a big negative. So I guess that means it's hunting season -- job hunting. Amidst my panicking about finding a career I caught a special on the Discovery Channel that put things into perspective. In the whirlwind of transition out of college, I have to be thankful that I'm not an 8-foot-4-inch man in the Ukraine.

That is the current living condition of Leonid Stadnyk. He doesn't have the problem of looking for a job because he lives and works on his farm. The trouble is, he'd give just about anything to go job searching, or to an interview, or even into town. With his prohibiting height, the 33-year-old can barely fit into a car, so he takes a horse-drawn cart on the occasion that he leaves his property. His 62-year-old mother, who stands as tall as Stadnyk's waist, and sister share an impoverished residency outside the village of Podolantsi.

Sitting in a chair, Stadnyk can reach the ceiling to change a light bulb, and laying his 440-pound body down to rest spans the

length of two twin beds pushed together end-to-end. So next time you complain about your less-than-luxurious dormitory beds, be glad you aren't cursed with Acromegalic Gigantism, the syndrome that plagues Stadnyk. The illness has a long name, but it is simply the result of a tumor that grows on the pituitary gland, squeezing it and producing an overabundance of growth hormone. This condition is preventable if detected early enough for the necessary surgeries to be performed. And because Stadnyk lives in such a remote village that lacks advanced medical technology, his tumor was never treated at a young age, thus his tremendous height.

Stadnyk views his height as a punishment from God -- a curse. He purposely remained off the radar of the Guinness Book of World Records because he was afraid of attention and ridicule. This is not totally unreasonable because he does have a unique stature. In a situation as unusual as the one presented, one can either take the stance of thinking, "life has no sense," or one can take a cue from Sally Allen. You don't know the meaning of "what a woman" until you've seen this chick. At 7-feet-7-inches, she's truly larger than life with a personality to match. Hailing from Illinois, Allen travels to schools encouraging children that it's okay to be different.

As a kid I remember having speakers come into school and preach the very same message, except, as far as I could tell they looked normal and didn't know the first thing about "being different." I can only imagine the profound impact of this enormous woman strutting into my school, curly blond hair piled atop her head and a big smile on her face. She doesn't need to say a word to explain that she's different, and with her

pearly whites nearly blinding you, you better believe she's happy. Who knows what would have become of small-town Sally if it weren't for this condition? She explains that, although she suffers some medical discomforts, this oddity has allowed her to travel all over the world for free. She's famous, and she gets the royal treatment wherever she goes. She's even inspired a man by the name of John Kleiman to write a book about her entitled *Cast a Giant Shadow: The Inspirational Life Story of Sandy Allen, the World's Tallest Living Woman*.

So what does this have to do with little old 5-foot-6-inch me?

"Grown-ups" advise that when life gives you lemons, make lemonade. Forget that. I don't even like lemonade. However, there is a life lesson in the stories of these two individuals. When you're feeling insecure or stressing about what your future holds, think of Leonid Stadnyk and Sally Allen. They are dealing with an obstacle in their lives just as we college students are dealing with the obstacle of finding a job.



PHOTO COURTESY OF REUTERS

Above, 33-year-old Leonid Stadnyk of the Ukraine stands next to his mother. At eight-foot-four, Stadnyk is thought to be the tallest man alive, but refuses to be officially measured because he considers his ailment -- Acromegalic Gigantism -- a curse from God.

Instead of thinking of all the negative things that might happen, you have to just go for it.

My dad once told me, "Your first job is like a river -- you have to jump in and see where it takes you."

Whether it's taking the position as the tallest person or taking the position as the miserable office clerk, just jump in, and who knows -- the "river" you end up in may just lead you to the bank.



be a ccsj
service coordinator.

open your hands.
open your heart.
make a difference

Service Coordinators are paid student positions in the Center for Community Service and Justice. They work as a team to provide a wide variety of service experiences to students, faculty, and staff. Serving as a liaison between Loyola and the various agencies and programs in the Baltimore community, the service coordinator also recruits and orients volunteers for their assigned agency or program.

Pick up a Service
Coordinator application
at an information session:

Wednesday, January 31st
12:00-1:00 pm in Hopkins
Court Lounge

Friday, February 2nd
3:00-4:00 pm in Cohn 33

Tuesday, February 6th
4:15-5:00 pm in Cohn 33



MySpace is not responsible for your children

BY GREG PIVARNIK
THE DAILY CAMPUS

(U-WIRE) STORRS, Conn. - Four families from four separate states filed lawsuits against News Corp., the parent company of MySpace, because their underage daughters were sexually assaulted by people they met on the site.

Though it may seem like a novel way for the parents to make some extra cash, MySpace is not responsible for the actions of its users. At some point individuals in this country have to start carrying some of the burden for their actions -- parents and teenagers, as well.

The families filing the lawsuits against News Corp. are holding nothing back. A lawyer from one of the firms representing multiple families says they are seeking millions of dollars in damages. Last June, in a separate incident, a mother of a 14-year-old who was sexually assaulted filed a lawsuit against News Corp. and MySpace, seeking \$30 million in damages.

Apparently, litigiousness has replaced quality parenting as the way to raise the youth of this country. Parents often pass the buck when their children make poor choices.

Whether they get arrested for possession of drugs, don't get playing time on a sports team or get poor grades in the school, the children are never to blame. Instead, parents blame society, coaches, teachers and other social influences instead of properly disciplining and raising the children themselves.

This is not meant to demean the horrific abuses that these girls suffered. Many of them are too young to maturely deal with a

sexual relationship, and many were not seeking one in the first place. Rape and sexual assault are uncalled for and can be psychologically traumatizing for many years.

Unfortunately, many adults use social sites such as MySpace, Facebook and Xanga, to lure unsuspecting minors into potentially-harmful situations.

The popularity of MySpace has established it as one of the most utilized websites the world over. Many people use MySpace as a way to meet new people and make new friends. Many even use it almost

like a free dating Web site, treating it as a place to go and meet a potential significant other. For many, this process goes smoothly and no problems arise.

Knowing this fact, there is a question that needs to be raised -- where were the parents? Unless they were living under a rock, they had to know that sexual predators scour the Internet searching for unsuspecting victims. Internet chat rooms and social-networking sites are notable tools that predators use to lure children under the guise of anonymity. The news is littered with warnings about sexual predators and their methods. Every week, for example, it seems that NBC's Dateline runs a new episode of "How to Catch a Predator."

Claiming ignorance and attempting to

pass the responsibility onto MySpace is not a legitimate excuse to file a lawsuit. Responsible parents have to become familiar with the Internet and its benefits and dangers.

It is also the job of the parents to sit down and discuss guidelines for Internet use with their children.

Children are not born aware of potential dangers. Those are things they either learn from experience or are taught by another person, preferably a parent.

Teenagers also have to take responsibility for their actions. Yes, their

hormones are spinning out of control, but they do have some semblance of a brain. The teenage girls who were victimized in these incidents still had to make the conscious

choice to go and meet these men who sexually abused them.

By simply ignoring these people, who they didn't even know, the girls could have saved themselves a lot of pain. This does not exonerate those men who have been accused of the abuse.

That said, a little bit of rational thought on the part of the girls would have gone a long way in preventing this unfortunate outcome in the first place.

It is not the responsibility of MySpace to govern the actions of its users outside of their Web site. If they began instituting rules and regulations that infringed upon

the privacy of their users, then many would just leave the website and join another network.

Despite this potential loss of clientele, MySpace already has policies instituted to prevent predators from taking advantage of underage children.

First and foremost, they do not allow anybody under the age of 14 to even join the MySpace community. Users who are 14 or 15 can only share their full profile with people they are already friends with, which means it is not public information.

Further, MySpace has recently developed a software program known as "Zephyr" that will let parents view the username, age and location their child lists on his or her profile. The software will also limit how adults can access the profiles of minors.

On top of that, MySpace has developed tools to identify profiles registered to convicted sex offenders.

By doing these things MySpace has developed all of these tools without greatly infringing on the privacy of their younger users.

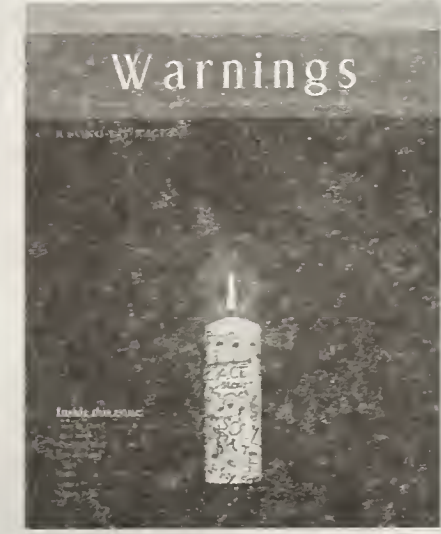
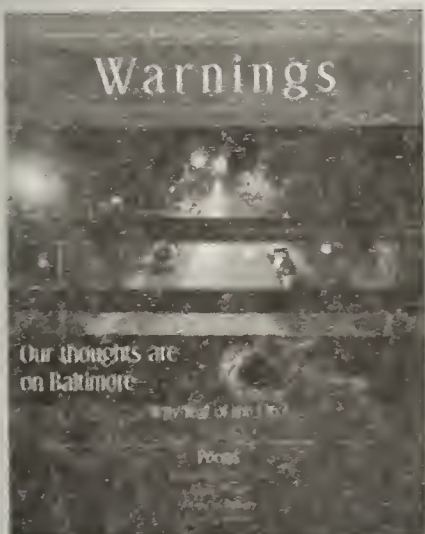
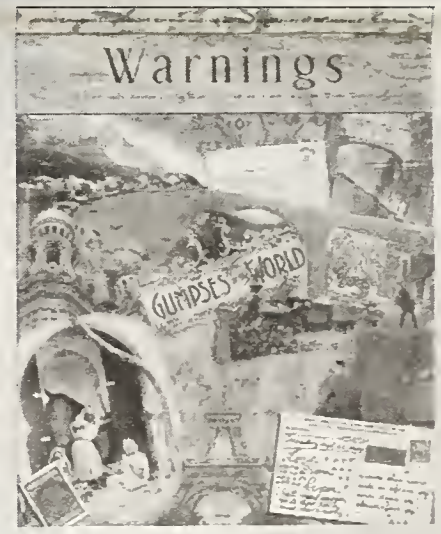
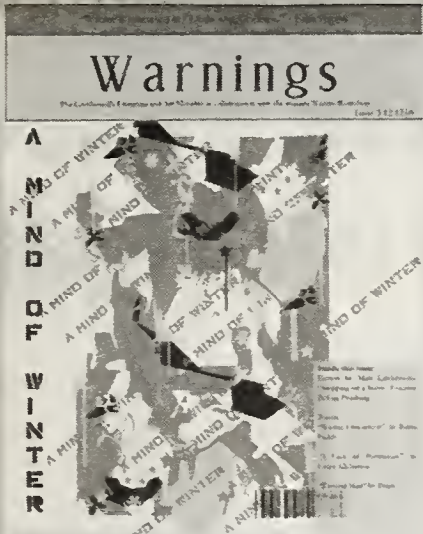
The safety measures that MySpace has incorporated into its website should be more than enough to protect them from frivolous lawsuits.

It is understandable that the parents of the children and the children themselves need somebody to blame -- they feel victimized and helpless. What happened to these girls was horrific and deplorable. However, when all the emotional baggage is cast aside, it is clearly evident that with more parental involvement, and improved decision making on the part of the girls, this unfortunate situation could have been entirely avoided.

“ There is one question that must be raised – where are the parents? Unless they live under a rock, they know that sexual predators scour the Internet searching for unsuspecting victims.”

Advertise in Warnings.

Contact
greyhoundads
@loyola.edu.



Gambling, ads, even football -- Super Bowl XLI has it all

The Super Bowl is the only undeclared national holiday. Though no businesses involuntarily close, you can predict with

RYANKAMP

stunning regularity that most American families will be gathered together with a sizeable amount of people watching the game, eating finger food, and downing a beverage or two.

The fact that differentiates this game from any other sporting event, even any other championship, and brings it closer to holiday status is the fact that nearly one billion people worldwide will be tuned in on Sunday. Maybe 10 percent of those people actually have a stake in the game as fans, and that's a generous estimate. That is absolutely unparalleled. The Stanley Cup Finals, the NBA Finals, and the World Series were (for the most part) historic events this year, but how many people tuned in if they were completely impartial beforehand? My guess is not many at all.

That's what makes the Super Bowl what it is: a spectacle. Companies will spend \$2.6 million for a 30-second ad during the Super Bowl. Taken abstractly, that's equivalent to \$45.5 billion in yearly spending, all to gain mention in the annals of pop culture history as having made a Super Bowl commercial worthy of outlasting its thirty-second lifespan. That, too, is a singular philosophy; no one is lining up to drop millions of dollars for a spot during the American Idol finale or the Daytona 500 or any other reportedly uber-popular television event. The fact that people claim to watch the Super Bowl just for the commercials is proof positive of the power of this Sunday. Marketing majors may

discuss daily commercials on a regular basis, but when else will a strong plurality of the world legitimately care how a company sells its product? Remember when the Budweiser frogs were killed off during Super Bowl XXXIII? And wasn't that one of the most important things to have happened in the world that week?

That is the power of the Super Bowl. Liquor stores and sub shops are preparing for one of the biggest days of the year, people who have never seen the Colts and Bears play before are beginning to choose sides, and nobody will do anything but watch a football game for the better part of Sunday night. It might even be powerful enough to resurrect Prince's career.

MIKECALABRESE

Growing up in the Calabrese household was a unique experience.

My father, a legend in his own time, enjoyed hard living. He taught me many valuable lessons such as vodka doesn't freeze, never bet against the Lions on Turkey Day, and while smoking may be hazardous for your health, those Marlborough Miles can sure buy happiness in a child's heart by way of a cowboy-themed bicycle.

But the most important lessons came by way of the television and good ol' American football.

And the Super Bowl has always represented two of my favorite passions -- high stakes football and gambling.

The first year I got to place my hard-earned cash on the Super Bowl was 1994. I

kicked my Fun Dip habit and stowed away 20 bucks to place on the game. But when I arrived at my parents' Superbowl party, I quickly found out that you could bet on anything.

I didn't quite understand how everything worked, so I asked one of my mother's colleagues to explain it to me. Mind you it was 6 p.m. on a Sunday, but this woman was already four flags to the wind, smelling like the back seat of Eddie Sutton's sedan. Luckily, I had an ear for drunk-speak and quickly figured out that the best investment was to place my hard-earned cash on the 'first to score' pot.

I picked Jerry Rice and hoped for the best. One minute and 24 seconds into the game, Jerry Rice crossed the goal line and I became a lifelong gambling junkie. After that game, I've gone on to participate in every kind of proposition bet under the sun.

"Who'll score more -- the Raiders or Kobe Bryant?"

"How many times will a receiver catch a pass and run out of bounds?"

"Will the halftime show be over or under 47 minutes?" It's madness like this that brings fans of all shapes and sizes out of the woodwork. Any event that has no

requirement of specific knowledge is truly an American event. It doesn't matter if you think a false start applies to your car or

if you consider cuddling defensive holding. The Super Bowl is a time to take part in the thrill of victory for all Americans.

P-O-I-N-T/ COUNTERPOINT



JULIAN H. GONZALEZ/DETROIT FREE PRESS
Pittsburgh Steeler Hines Ward scores during 2006's Super Bowl XL. Will this year's game match the hype?

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MOVING ON
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Majors
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Fair**

Every major under one roof!

**MAJOR Prizes!
MAJOR Food!
&
MAJOR
Ideas
(Minors too!)**

**CATCH IT @ McGuire Hall!
Wednesday, February 7th
11:30AM—2:00 PM**

On the Quad

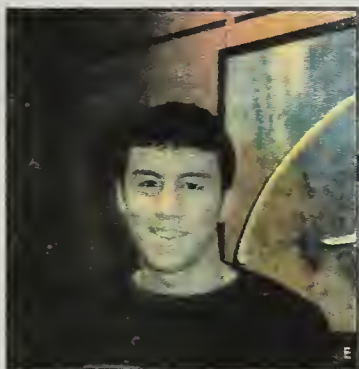
We're a month into 2007 -- have you kept up with your New Year's Resolutions?

By Alexandra Dykhous



"I said I was going to the gym more often, and I have."

Brittany Singh '10, Elementary Education



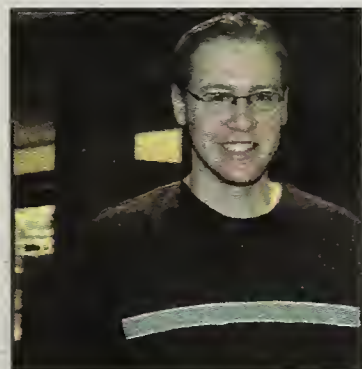
"Very well because I don't make them."

Louis DiStefano '10, Accounting



"I didn't even make them, so not so good. I'm not good at keeping them."

Nicole Gillespie '09, Accounting



"I'm still working on shedding winter poundage."

Matt Pavlis '09, Accounting



"I said I would be a more forgiving person and not hold grudges. I think I'm going in the right direction."

Kelsey Powell '10, Undecided

Do you want to be in "On The Quad?" Look for Alexandra Dykhous on the quad, Friday afternoons.

Calling off Gallagher a good call indeed

Campus security is not a new issue. We have heard the complaints many times -- from parents, from students, and from

DANIEL KEENAN

faculty. But for the most part, I am not writing to complain, but rather to commend: Fr. Linnane, who declared last summer that this would be the last school year in which Loyola students would be allowed to live in Gallagher, seems to have made a very good call.

The past two incident reports that popped up in every undergraduate's e-mail inbox in the past three weeks have certainly demonstrated the risk and insecurity of living in or around Gallagher, one of the areas of off-campus housing at Loyola. The numerous accounts of break-ins or attempted break-ins at Gallagher over the past semester have been steadily reported to Loyola students, building a very convincing defense for school administrators who will not allow students to live in this area beginning next semester. And I can agree with them whole-heartedly. Along with the noted safety hazards, Gallagher has become a very risky place for students to call home.

And for students who disagree with the school's decision, citing the greater freedom that they would enjoy off-campus, I could just as easily cite the most recent crime to be added to the list in Gallagher -- arson. Whether there was a motive behind the fire that was intentionally set on Dec. 26 or not, what should shock most people is the fact that individuals very easily broke into a student residence and set fire to it, leaving four students, fortunately not in the

apartment at the time, homeless and with a significant amount of personal property destroyed.

It has become an increasingly difficult task for the Loyola Police to monitor and regulate Gallagher, making this housing option, in my opinion, very unappealing. It is not even during vacations that students have found their privacy invaded. Some of the break-ins even occurred while students were in their apartments. Within close proximity to York Road, where a drug-related murder occurred on Jan. 9, if Gallagher were to remain open to future students, they would face the same insecurity that has occurred this year -- insecurity that seems to be growing more daunting by the day.

There is, however, one aspect of the Gallagher situation that causes me to question the College: the events of the past semester have not reflected strongly upon the Loyola Police Department and its ability to properly provide a safer environment than what has been demonstrated this year. I understand that the area under scrutiny is not technically part of the Loyola campus, but a large enough number of Loyola students live there to merit LCPD patrol. Also, given its proximity to roads and residences widely considered dangerous, especially at night, when most Loyola students use them, I would like to think that Loyola's public safety department would make this

section of housing a bigger priority. Even if they cannot make much material difference, their presence in the area alone may deter criminals from taking the risk of breaking into an apartment.

So hats off to Fr. Linnane and any members of the Loyola College Administration who made the decision before the start of last semester to restrict Gallagher. As this year's events have shown, there was no other choice.

However, until this year is over, Gallagher is, for all intents and purposes, still a part of the College community, and should be treated as such. For the well-being of the students who still live there, security should be increased, so that heinous crimes like arson and robbery are kept as rare as possible.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DEPT. OF PUBLIC SAFETY

Above, arson destroyed a unit in the Gallagher housing complex which was inhabited by Loyola students. The students were unharmed but lost much of their belongings.

Only colors that matter are the jerseys

While I wish the Steelers were in the big game for a repeat, I'm pleased with the two Super Bowl teams this year. Both have had exciting seasons. The Bears started strong

NICOLE QUERI

in the beginning of the season, wavered a little towards the end, and have now come out on top as the NFC Champions. The Colts have been in the hunt for years, and, in my opinion, Super Bowl XLI is theirs for the taking. However, in analyzing the two teams, I'll tell you one thing that definitely doesn't come to mind -- the ethnicity of the two coaches.

It seems that the media is consumed with the "super achievement" of the Super Bowl. This will be the first Super Bowl played between two teams with African American coaches. While I think it's wonderful, is it really worth pointing out?

Moreover, doesn't it only bring attention to the fact that our society is still obsessed with issues of race? It is character and past measures to ensure equal opportunity that have allowed Tony Dungy and Lovie Smith

to lead their teams into the big game. It shouldn't be a surprise that two African-American men can lead their accomplished, hard-working, and talented teams into the championship game. The media should be

focusing on the differences and similarities between Rex Grossman and Peyton Manning, the golden boys for the Bears and Colts, or the defensive and offensive lines that will determine the outcome of the game on Feb. 4. What the media should not be doing is alienating the two coaches on their ethnicity by asking, "So, how does it feel to be one of the first African American coaches to take a team to the Super Bowl?" When I hear that question, I hear, "Everyone's a great NFL coach. But you're different. How does it feel to finally beat the odds?" It's unfair to Dungy and Smith, and it takes away

background. Dungy and Smith are good at what they do and deserve to be in this game, and I would say the same thing if they were white. Moreover, they're family-oriented and humble, two values that are, without question, lacking in society. These coaches don't embody achievement for African-Americans, but for humanity. They should be respected, and their race should not be headlined anymore. Rather, a focus on their integrity and class should be as poignant and bright as the lights in Miami.

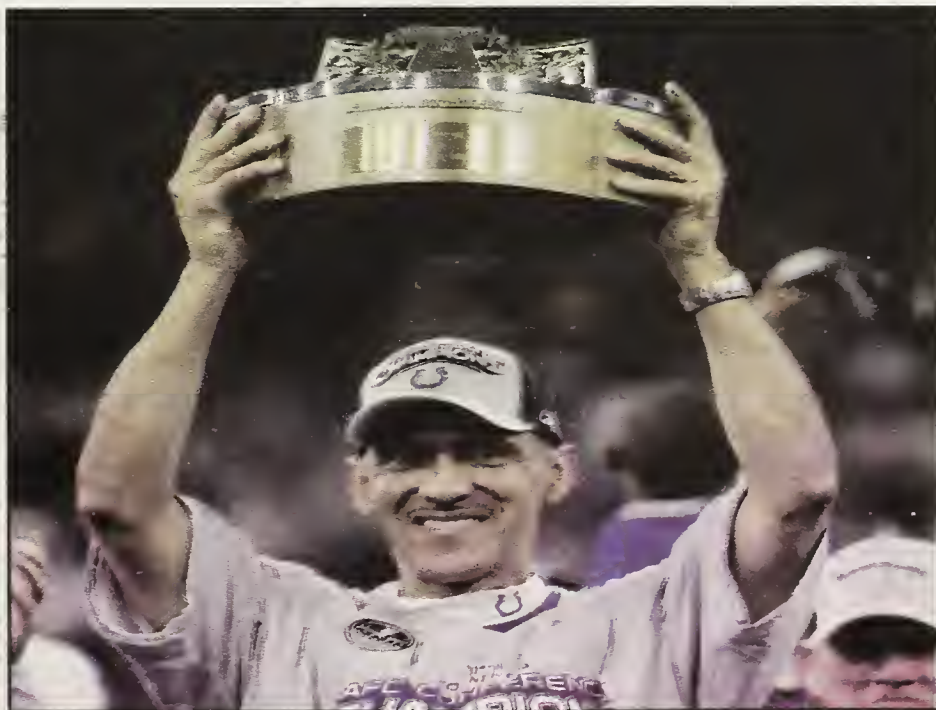
Making a production of something as insignificant as race isn't only prominent in the Super Bowl this year. Measures such as affirmative action, holding the best intentions at its core, once again makes race the primary factor when it should be capabilities that determine a student's admission into college or a young man's application for a job.

On the flip side, our country shouldn't even have to implement laws such as affirmative action. It only highlights how much race is still part of culture.

If we learn anything from this year's Super Bowl, outside of the outcome, it should be an introspective look inside the soul of this country.

This country needs to examine whether it wants to stay held back in its concept of race or if it wants to move forward and truly disregard the color of a person's skin.

And that is a Super victory.



MARK CORNELISON/MCT

Tony Dungy, head coach of the Super Bowl-bound Colts, hoists the AFC Championship trophy over his head in celebration. But is his accomplishment being unfairly overshadowed by his race?

from their stellar seasons.

Race shouldn't even be a factor in this Super Bowl. Not every coach can lead a group of football players into a game of this magnitude, regardless of race, religion, or

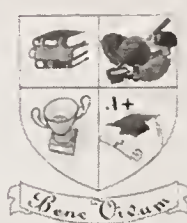
LOYOLA COLLEGE | OFFICE OF STUDENT LIFE

07★08

HOUSING
INFORMATION

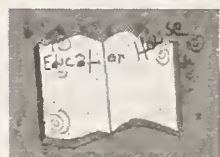
SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSE OPTIONS

Students interested in special interest house options for the 2007-2008 school year should check out the Student Life website for full details and the application process at www.loyola.edu/studentlife. Applications are now available on the website and due February 16, 2007. Locations of each house will be determined after applications are received, and will be dependent on size.

**Dawes House**

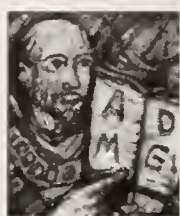
Location: Dependent on size
Open to: Class of 08

Dawes House is a special interest house that promotes participation in intramural sports, health, wellness & academics. The house is open to Seniors and will work to incorporate seniors as active members of the Loyola community. This house will encourage living a healthy lifestyle while maintaining good grades. Students will learn to effectively balance their time between schoolwork and exercise. Students will set personal fitness goals and are expected to participate in 8-10 hours of exercise a week while maintaining a 3.0 GPA.

**Dewey House**

Location: Dependent on size
Open to: Class of 08

The purpose of Dewey House is to provide education majors and minors with living arrangements that are suitable to their student teaching schedules without isolating them from the greater Loyola community. The house will focus on issues of education and is open to all seniors. At least half the roommates in an apartment must be education majors or minors.

**Grady House**

Location: Dependent on size
Open to: Class of 08, 09

The purpose of Grady House is to create a living learning environment for residents at Loyola who are involved in leadership on campus. It is not limited to people who hold particular titles, but rather for those who strive for excellence, respect, responsibility, and the core values of the Jesuit tradition. We strive to create an environment for leaders on campus to participate in their responsibilities while providing them with a means to enjoy life at Loyola. Grady House has traditionally housed Juniors but Seniors will be considered if space allows.

**Romero House**

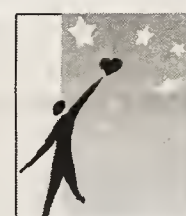
Location: Dependent on size
Open to: Class of 08, 09, 10

Romero house encourages students to live a life that incorporates service and justice work with living. The house offers a way for students to get into the city and strengthen the connection between Loyola and Baltimore. Romero House will offer students an opportunity to reflect on service and justice work in an environment that caters to their needs as volunteers and students. Romero house will help students learn more about themselves and their environment.

**Stonewall House**

Location: Dependent on size
Open to: Class of 08, 09, 10

Stonewall house is an all-inclusive special interest housing option founded in the Jesuit tradition of men and women for others. Its mission is to provide and understanding, accepting, and nurturing environment for gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, and allied students (GLBTA). The members of Stonewall community must agree to foster open and honest campus-wide discussions about the diversity issues surrounding sexual orientation and the lives and experiences of sexual minorities.

**Wellness House**

Location: Dependent on size
Open to: Class of 08, 09, 10

The purpose of the Wellness House is to create a community of students making healthy decisions. Students living in this house will benefit from a quiet, studious environment. The house does not condemn drinking, but strives to create alternatives. Members of this house will have the opportunity to participate in health-related events on campus and social activities off campus. All students are welcome. Natural science majors, peer educators, and athletes are encouraged to apply.

HOUSING LOTTERY
REMINDERS

• February 16 •

\$600 Tuition & Housing Deposits Due by 5pm to Student Administrative Service. All students intending to live on campus next year MUST pay deposit on time.

• March 19-23 •

Rising Senior and Rising Junior Room Selection (Online)

• March 26-27 •

Rising Sophomore Room Selection Night (Upper Primos)

Check your e-mail account in early March for additional room selection information.

ATTENTION CLASS OF 2010!

The Ad Infinitum Sophomore Community is an intentional community designed to support you through your sophomore year journey at Loyola College. In a year when students grapple with issues of identity, relationships and academic choices, Ad Infinitum is a place where you can find support from the Office of Student Life, the Office of Sophomore Initiatives and your peers. Support comes through a host of community programs and discussion groups addressing issues such as studying abroad, career and internship exploration, strengthening friendships, personal reflection, spiritual guidance and vocational discernment. The goal of Ad Infinitum is simple, yet powerful - we want you and your friends to live and learn better together.

Find out more at one of the following Information Sessions:

Wednesday, January 31, 7:30pm, Sellinger Hall 201
Monday, February 5, 7:30pm, Hammerman Lounge
Tuesday, February 6, 9:00pm, Hopkins Lounge
Monday, February 12, 9:00pm, Campion Lounge

Applications available at information sessions and at www.loyola.edu/studentlife. (Note: The Ad Infinitum Application is different than other Special Interest Houses.)



Michigan band explores stage theatrics, talks to *Greyhound*

By LAILA HANSON
ASSISTANT ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

Countless bands spew out theatrics on stage. They have for years. KISS had guitars that spat fire. Ozzy Osbourne bit the head off a bat during one of his performances. Jessika, lead singer of bands Jack off Jill and Scarling, mutilated herself then proceeded to throw candy-coated razors to her audience, giving her the nickname of the "Patron Saint of Self Injury."

Crazy live antics are nothing new in the music world. What's becoming new is having to overcome the barrier of figuring out new ways to shock and entertain the increasingly unfazed audiences of today's society. Many bands strive to do this; few are successful. Glitter and glam, stage antics -- they either work, or they don't.

One band that makes them work phenomenally well hails from Ypsilanti, Michigan. Generally, it's an average city. What makes it stand out is a small bar venue called The Elbow Room which houses a wide array of local talent, from a group whose only instruments are their bodies to a female-fronted metal group.

The Jealous Type is a frequenter of The Elbow Room. The band happens to be the side project of



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE JEALOUS TYPE

Pictured is The Jealous Type's guitarist Damon Palyka and vocalist David Scott. Drawing influence from a wide range of bands, from Black Sabbath to Radiohead, the band specializes in crazy on-stage antics at their live performances.

the sound/mechanics technician of the venue and guitarist, Damon Palyka. The Jealous Type is a mesh of a lot of different sounds. Their influences range from Black Sabbath to Radiohead. They have hard-hitting vocals and deep riffs, which end up carrying their shows

musically. What sticks out most, though, is the electronics involved. Since Palyka is well experienced with handling sound equipment, this aspect of their performance overpowers the stage, making it a mind-blowing feat to experience. Smoke machines and lasers build up to their first song. Monitors surround the club, displaying the band's unique lyrics, some of them touching on robots and outer space, working well with the red glow that covers them. The Jealous Type do not talk during their concerts, fully immersing themselves in the creative process.

A lot of their work on stage has to do with Damon Palyka's love

for theatrics. After catching up with him, he was able to give me a behind the scenes look into The Jealous Type. "I'm a huge fan of installation art. When Dave (old guitar player) and I were in Chicago to see Radiohead, we went to an installation art show

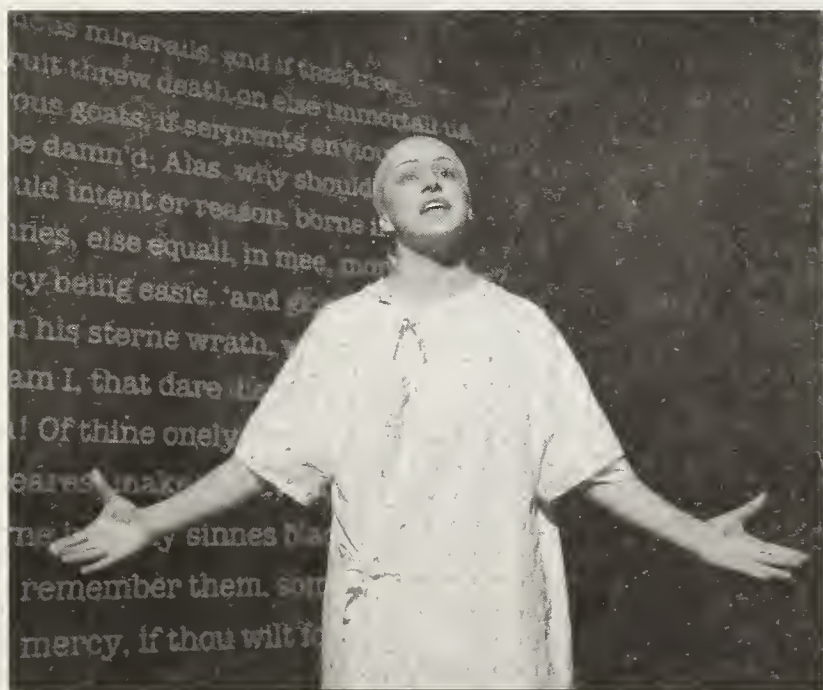
and started the idea," said Palyka. With each new show, The Jealous Type integrates new and interesting concepts with new devices. As Palyka explains, "There are other elements I have wanted to make [include] but haven't. Like a Jacob's ladder and some stuff incorporating fire/sound science. There's this sweet thing I found online that creates a tube with holes in the top that fire shoots out of, then you feed sound in one end and the fire moves like an earthquake. But [if I used that] I'd probably hurt someone or myself." A new device in the music/electronics market today is the T-Qualizer, as seen on The Ellen Degeneres Show, which is a sound sensor embedded in a t-shirt that flashes to the beat of music. Palyka commented, "Man, I need to build that. I wanna feed my guitar through it."

The Jealous Type may put on a good live show, but they also are serious producers of their own music. They have three albums out and are currently working on a new project that is yet to be titled. "The first one is like a best of album from albums we never recorded. The second one is more concise. So the current project is called *Living in the Grain Silo*." It's a unique title with a good story behind it. As Palyka states, "I'm really not sure why [I thought of

it], it's a phrase that popped into my head one day. It's kind of a concept project, kind of a motivational thing. Anyway it's mostly about a guy getting ground down by life ... he's progressively getting worse and worse and at his breaking point but it closes with 'Banner Year,' which is hopeful and positively reflective." Their new project continues the story of the character. "The current stuff we're working on is about this same guy post 'Banner Year' where he continues with a positive attitude but is totally let down by everyone around him and ends up depressed this time instead of angry." As their music progresses, so does their sound. Each album tends to take on a different feel from the last one. The new one in progress is no exception. As Palyka puts it, "The new stuff we're working on is gonna be way mellower. Lots of finger picking, delay effects. It's all pretty dark and moody but not in a gothy way. I'm diggin' it."

The Jealous Type has been together since 1998 and continues to produce raw music with cutting edge electronic influences. More information on the band is available on its Web site, thejealoustype.com and their Myspace, myspace.com/thejealoustype. Listen to these guys, and you will not regret it.

"Wit" wraps up a successful weekend of drama



ALL PHOTOS ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Freshman Janine Harouni's Vivian Bearing (top left, bottom right) commanded McManus Theater as her character suffered through the trials of experimental cancer treatment. An English professor specializing in John Donne's poetry, Bearing brings an interesting approach to her own death.

Tom Saporito's Dr. Harvey Kelekian (left) and James Porter's Dr. Jason Posner (upper right) led Bearing's medical treatment and embodied many of the problems of the faceless medical system.



“Smokin’ Aces” fails to meet any expectations

BY KEVIN DUGAN
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

The problem with a lot of movies is that they try too hard to recreate a previous blockbuster or cult favorite, leaving no room for its own identity. Even when acting talent is imported by the truckload, these emulators place a huge burden on the shoulders of the actors, offering only shreds of original dialogue to support them. “Smokin’ Aces” is the most recent release that falls victim to this type of failure, making a vigorous effort to be an edgy, fast-paced, gangster action flick -- like Guy Ritchie’s “Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels” or “Snatch” -- but it comes up blank.

The filmmakers desperately try and do clever things with the movie, and the desperation is palpable. Everything about “Smokin’ Aces” feels like something you must have seen before, and each of those things was witty only the first time you saw it. The opening montage, character idiosyncrasies, and predictable plot turns leave the audience wanting something new and unusual. I kept thinking that something really cool was about to happen, that there was some awesome scene that we would gradually get to, but it wasn’t until the ending credits rolled around that I realized my expectations were not going to be met.

And why wouldn’t I have expectations for a plot that brings together a bunch of mass-murdering assassins, as they all target Buddy ‘Aces’ Israel (Jeremy Piven) at the same time. I’d spend some more time and words to further explain the plot, but that just about does it.

Both the contracted killers and the cops, who futilely stand in their way, are portrayed by some of today and tomorrow’s foremost actors. Ben Affleck and Alicia Keys headline for the bad guys, while Ryan Reynolds and Ray Liotta stand up for the forces of good. Other talented figures such as Andy Garcia and Jason Bateman play smaller roles. With all the opportunities for fantastic action and violence, as well as the chance for nearly a dozen capable actors to shine, it is downright amazing how awful “Smokin’ Aces” turns out to be.

Never in a million years did I think I’d say the following ... Ryan Reynolds and Alicia Keys delivered the best performances of the movie. With that out of the way, you can imagine how poorly everyone else did. For this kind of film, I do not hold actors to any kind of high standards; in fact it is quite the contrary. With ridiculously weak writing and equally pathetic delivery by the actors throughout the film, even my rock bottom standards are left unmet. Reynolds and Keys, who somehow find a way to genuinely

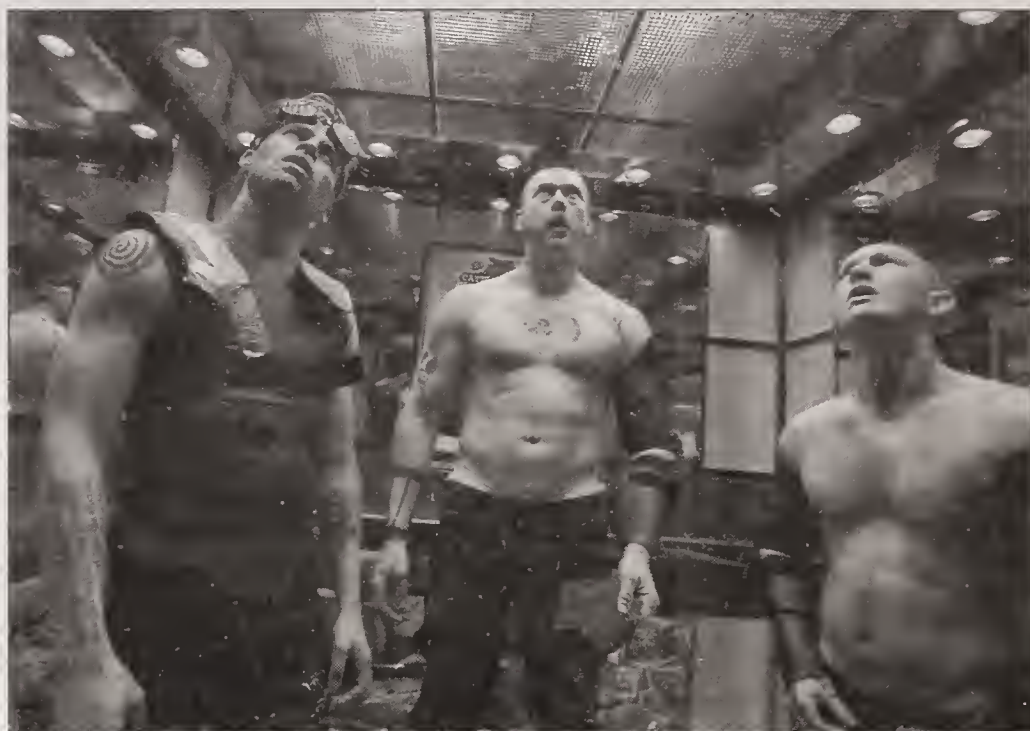


PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL STUDIOS

These three maniacal mongoloids are but one group hired to take out Buddy ‘Aces’ Israel (Jeremy Piven). The chaos they unleash on their foes with grenades, chainsaws, and shotguns sums up the madness of the movie. Meant to give the action movie a bit of texture, the cinematography and storyline are more confusing than anything else.

portray their roles, are the only actors who help keep the movie glued together.

Since “Smokin’ Aces” is an action movie, regardless of the acting and storyline, the blood, guts, explosions, and expansive weaponry should be enough to keep it afloat. But the perpetual randomness that was hoped to be ingeniously clever by the writers comes off as utter confusion in the eyes of the audience. It is nice that the action starts off quickly and is consistent throughout “Smokin’ Aces,” but it seems like much more effort was spent on thinking up the action than actually filming the

action, which is definitely the more important aspect of the two. So while there are sporadic moments of sweet, bloody gore, they are thrown together so chaotically that it makes you wonder what could have been, if only there had been more consistency to the flow of the plot.

For those seeking sheer entertainment value, you might want to see “Smokin’ Aces,” but even then, be patient for the DVD release. For all others, there are plenty of other cards in the deck (what a nice play on words), all of which would certainly be a better use of your time than “Aces.”

“Urban Visions” opens in DeChiaro College Center

BY DAN CORRIGAN
STAFF WRITER

“Urban Visions,” the new exhibition at the Julio Art Gallery, brings a visual component to the “Year of the City” goings-on. Photos, black velvet, and window screens all merge to forge an eclectic snapshot of Baltimore’s arts and of the city itself. The exhibition features work by five different artists who deal closely with different aspects of the city, some in very focused ways, and others in ways that emphasize native art forms.

As one walks into the gallery, the right wall is taken up by a series of black and white photographs by Ellis Marsalis III. The bulk of them are close-ups of inner city kids standing about on the sidewalk or hanging off front stoops. The close cut compositions push the subjects out toward the viewer, and leave little doubt about the facets of city life they’re meant to depict with titles like “Charter Member, Baltimore City Knife and Gun Club.” The images complement each other nicely, and the black and white gives them a startling kind of starkness.

On the next wall are paintings by Tony Shore. A discussion of his work can’t begin without first considering the aesthetics of velvet. Shore eschews the typical canvas in favor of black velvet, a choice that sets him far apart. That’s not a bad thing, though; he incorporates his ground color into the paintings in a way that lends them a remarkably brooding affect. The shadows aren’t the sharp, metallic ones that would be derived from an ivory black. Rather, the surface gives his darks a soft quality in these quasi-Tenebrist compositions that makes one want to go rub one’s hand across the surface. (Not that this is a good idea). His subject matter seems oddly appropriate as well: scenes of working-class people at home or on the job. The works fashion their own sort of dignity, and are too sincere to fall prey to any velvet-Elvis jokes. The fact that these paintings are on loan from C. Grimaldis Gallery, one of the city’s premier venues for contemporary art, speaks loudly to their weight.

On the following wall are a long series of screen paintings by Tony Lipka and Dee Herget. Screen painting is a craft native to Baltimore, first invented by grocer William Oktavec in 1913 to advertise his wares on the windows of his shop. The two artists on display carry on the tradition with gusto. Metal screens must make a more inhospitable surface to work onto than canvas or velvet, so all the screen paintings utilize bold, simple areas of color to create friendly, genuinely cheerful scenes of mountain cottages or seaside light houses. One would have to be having a dour day to not smile at them. Just think how much brighter Newman Towers would look if it were decked out with something of the sort.

The last wall is inhabited by the work of *Baltimore Sun* photographer Andre F. Chung, whose pieces are the most emotional on display. Chung set out to chronicle the lives of disadvantaged city kids trying to make their way to high school graduation, and Chung’s attention to color and bold compositional sensibilities brings the struggle home. In one of the strongest photos, a young man framed by gold and blue regalia sits and cries at his graduation ceremony.

“Urban Visions” is probably the most expansive exhibition Loyola has housed in recent memory, and it pulls itself together with a good deal of aplomb. The different elements embrace a diverse view of Baltimore that sits well amidst all the “Year of the City” buzz. Not only do visitors get the opportunity to see work by individual artists who are worth attention in their own right, but they’re treated to a variety of angles that expand well beyond the campus bubble.

The exhibition will be on view through Feb. 23, with a panel discussion involving the artists featured on Feb. 21 at 3:30 p.m. in McManus Theater. The Julio Art Gallery is located in the fine arts wing of the DeChiaro College Center. The Gallery is open from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and is open on Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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COSTUME DESIGNER MARK WHEATON EDITOR SAM RAIMI ROD TAPPEL WILLIAM SUGRAX JASON SHUMAN EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS DANNY PANG & OXIDE PANG
GHOST HOUSE PICTURES PANG BROTHERS PANG BROTHERS PANG BROTHERS PANG BROTHERS PANG BROTHERS PANG BROTHERS PANG BROTHERS PANG BROTHERS PANG BROTHERS PANG BROTHERS
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IN THEATERS FEBRUARY 2ND

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*You must provide valid student identification to receive a ticket. No purchase necessary. One pass per person,
each good for (2). While supplies last. Employees of Ghost House Pictures, Screen Gems, Columbia Pictures and The
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IN THEATRES FEBRUARY 2ND

What's in store for video gaming in the new year?

By ANDREW SHEIVACHMAN
DAILY NORTHWESTERN

The end of 2006 saw the launch of two new consoles, Nintendo's Wii and Sony's Playstation 3, and a slight increase in PC game sales.

So what's next for gaming in 2007?

Internet Protocol Television will become the lynchpin in Microsoft's strategy to dominate your living room entertainment center. Microsoft wants to stream television to XBOX360s over the Internet and make consumers pay heaps of cash for it. Couple this with the recently released HDDVD player for the XBOX360, and you have a home theater enthusiast's dream setup. Bill Gates announced to reporters at this year's Consumer Electronics Show that the XBOX360 is meant to be a complete entertainment solution, and not just a platform for gaming. Also, in 2007, the Xbox360 has "Halo 3" slated for release, which might as well be money in the bank. "Halo 3" will serve to sell systems and steal any holiday 2007 thunder from Sony and Nintendo. And if "Halo 3" misses its release window, expect Irrational Games' "Bioshock" or Bioware's "Mass Effect" to fill the void.

Playstation 3 systems will sell, but sit on shelves throughout the world due to their ridiculously high price and lack of quality games. Right now the PS3 can be best described as a "PS2 with blu-ray," the high definition video format competing with HDDVD. The PS3 lacks any killer applications or stunning original titles slated for 2007. The best offers include "Virtua Fighter 5," "Heavenly Sword," and maybe



PHOTO COURTESY OF NINTENDO

"Super Mario Galaxy" is an upcoming release for the Nintendo Wii. It will combine the classic antics that we have all come to love and expect from the short plumber, while adding in the new gameplay features of the Wii.

the epic "Metal Gear Solid 4: Guns of the Patriots." You can expect Sony, at the very least, to announce a new version of their PSP to sell alongside the PS3 as a remote-cum-portable. Yet, Sony is primed to lose its place as the leader in the console world and probably will. The PS2 will still sell well, despite the next-gen failure. "God of War 2" is shaping up to be particularly barbaric and "Madden" will sell copies regardless of the platform.

The Nintendo Wii will receive little substantial third-party support, and live or die by the quality of upcoming titles like "Metroid Prime: Corruption," "Super Mario Galaxy," and "Super Smash Bros. Brawl."

The Wii system itself will still sell like hotcakes, since it purports to be cheaper, prettier, and more fun than the competition. Nintendo will continue to roll out retro Virtual Console games, and expect some classics along the lines of "Super Metroid," "Mario Kart 64," and "Super Mario RPG." The release of "The Legend of Zelda: Link to the Past" recently is a clear sign that Nintendo is dedicated to releasing good content for Virtual Console, and not just milking money from the next generation who never suffered through "NES Baseball."

The Nintendo DS will continue its reign as the unchallenged leader in the portable market and Nintendo will begin to phase

out the Game Boy Advance. All told, Nintendo will certainly have a wildly successful year. Amazing titles will be released for the PC under Microsoft's new Games for Windows branding, but most gamers will still prefer cheaper, uglier, and less complex console games.

"Crysis," "Crytek"'s follow-up to the exceptional "Far Cry," appears as though it could be one of the most revolutionary games of all time. With completely destructible jungle environments and the utilization of Direct X 10, "Crysis" is primed to be a very pretty game. Of course, one will probably need a \$5,000 computer to play it. Gas Powered Games' "Supreme Commander," already proven in a well-received round of beta testing, is poised to redefine the strategy genre on an epic planetary scale. Online RPGs like "World of Warcraft" will still probably rule the PC gaming market for those who don't live life in reality.

And the big surprise games coming in 2007? Virtual Concepts, the team that developed Sega's venerable "2K Football" series, is working on a new title featuring only historical players. "Portal," to be bundled with Valve's "Half-Life 2: Episode 2", looks to be a fun and particularly wry puzzler. Also, don't be surprised if "Guitar Hero 3" isn't exactly as hero as its predecessors. Original developers Harmonix have been removed from the project in lieu of Neversoft, the people beyond the Tony Hawk games.

All of this is complete speculation, of course. But when you are recording TV to your XBOX360 while playing "Halo 3," don't say I didn't call it.

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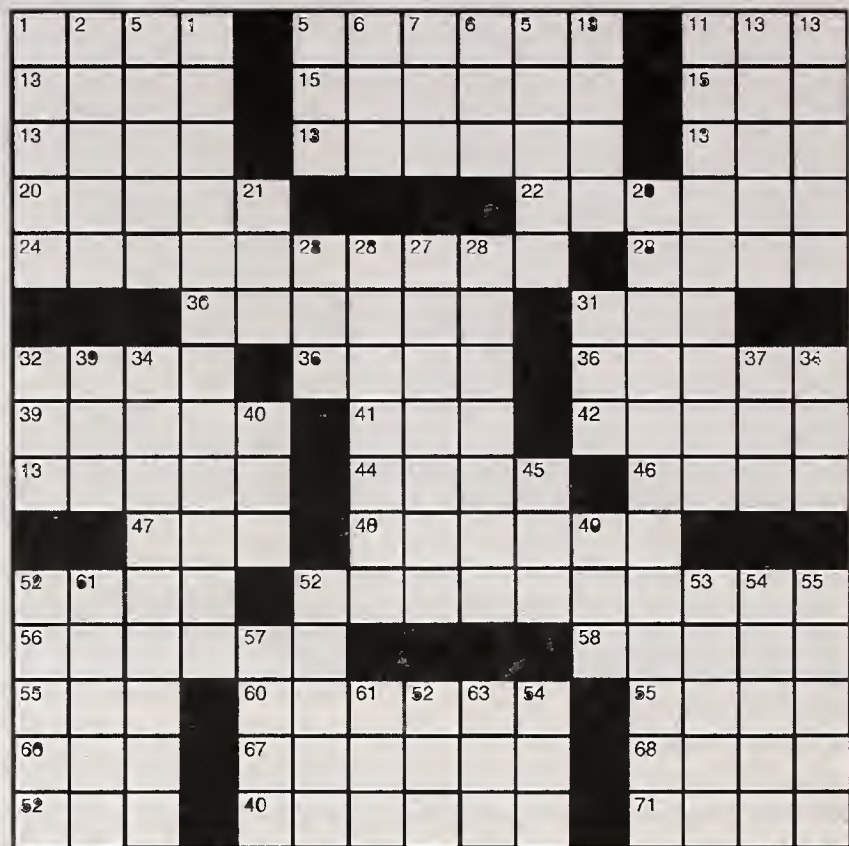
"This hybrid not only appeals to the environmentalist, but also to the endangered species freak."



Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Hot tubs
 - 5 Parthenon honoree
 - 11 Ms. Thurman
 - 14 Is unable to
 - 15 Type of network
 - 16 Collar
 - 17 Old Norse inscription
 - 18 Motorcycle maker
 - 19 Fade out
 - 20 Commonplace
 - 22 Still straight
 - 24 Washington port
 - 29 Smeltery piles
 - 30 Rip into
 - 31 "Nova" network
 - 32 Thomas of clocks
 - 35 Willickers!
 - 36 Missouri river
 - 39 Seraglio
 - 41 ___ as directed
 - 42 Homer's epic
 - 43 Rub out
 - 44 Moist, sticky earth
 - 46 Pipe turns
 - 47 Penguins' org.
 - 48 Bringer of news
 - 50 Cancun cash
 - 52 Medical examiner's task
 - 56 Half a round trip
 - 58 Postpone for later action
 - 59 GOP gathering
 - 60 Camel kin
 - 65 Spiral shape
 - 66 Slash
 - 67 Spring from cover
 - 68 Automaker Ferrari
 - 69 Towel word
 - 70 Underhanded
 - 71 Dramatist O'Casey

- DOWN
- 1 Use elbow grease
 - 2 VCR button
 - 3 Declare invalid
 - 4 Get raves for a bit part
 - 5 Indefinite amount
 - 6 Brewed drink
 - 7 Hive noise
 - 8 Bullpen stat
 - 9 Habakkuk preceder
 - 10 King or Alda
 - 11 Afloat
 - 12 Bangor's state
 - 13 Encourages in wrongdoing
 - 21 Be untruthful
 - 23 Winter Olympics events
 - 25 Find fault constantly
 - 26 Marx brother
 - 27 Bothers
 - 28 Basically
 - 31 Food from taro
 - 32 That lady
 - 33 Hearing organ
 - 34 Cuts across
 - 37 Guy's sweetie
 - 38 Wynn and Wood
 - 40 Blanc or Allen
 - 45 Edible tuber



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1/30/07

Solutions to last week's puzzle

DELL	AMA	KOSHER
ERIE	PEP	TNTAKE
NTNE	ONT	LEERED
TCECOLD	ROWAN	
MANHOLE	AWAKENS	
	HOLIDAY	SAL
ASSES	SAT	ESSO
MEAT	HEART	LEAP
EDNA	ALA	STDLE
BAD	DTOCES	E
ANTWERP	NURTURE	
	RIFLE	TREATED
BEANIE	EAR	MUSE
ASPENS	LTE	PRIM
YESSES	SLY	ANNA

- 49 Parking area
- 50 Veranda
- 51 Boredom
- 52 Bridge support
- 53 Steak choice
- 54 "Pygmalion" character
- 55 Honeydew, e.g.
- 57 Swiss chain
- 61 Copy
- 62 Extinct bird
- 63 Guillemot's cousin
- 64 Swine pen

HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/MCT

activities, explore new travel plans or propose creative financial strategies. Remain open to all ideas: your enthusiasm will be quickly adopted.

Taurus (April 21-May 20) Over the next six days, a new friend or colleague may press for added access to your daily life. Special favors, living arrangements or rare family activities may be a key concern. Be polite but set firm boundaries: at present, private and public relationships are best kept clearly defined.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Romantic triangles and rare invitations are now distracting and

unproductive. Before mid-week, a close friend or lover may misinterpret your emotional interest in a colleague or new acquaintance. If possible, avoid

complex discussion: this is not the right time to address issues of trust and social privacy.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Late Saturday, a close relative may demand a detailed explanation of recent social encounters or family events. Be forthcoming: trust will soon increase.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Long-term career aspirations can now be re-established. Many Leos will soon end several months of low business interest and job disillusionment. After Wednesday, minor disruptions to family or social plans may be bothersome. Determination, however, is important: expect friends and relatives to request guidance or special home favors.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A colleague may this week relinquish control of an important project. If so, expect complications or power struggles for much of the coming month. Remain diplomatic: social tensions may be high. After mid-week, private home discussions may reveal the hidden fears of loved ones.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Potential love affairs and new friendships are this week compelling but unreliable. Before Friday, social promises will be easily dismissed or quickly forgotten: enjoy private moments but avoid long-term obligations or new future plans. After next week, romantic decisions will be undeniable: stay balanced and wait for meaningful change.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Friends and lovers may this week ask for added home promises or renewed group agreements. Areas of concern are daily routines, parenting obligations and minor machinery repairs. Don't delay: loved ones may be impatient.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) After Thursday, a close friend may need extra encouragement. Social distraction will help heal ongoing family or romantic disappointment. Offer cheerful discussion or fresh activities: creative entertainment and group involvement will bring the desired results.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Minor disruptions to sleep patterns or bouts of restlessness may require attention early this week. If so, study daily dietary habits and health regimes for needed improvements. At present, many Capricorns will benefit from a rekindled interest in exercise or outdoor activities: remain flexible and watch for fast improvements. After Saturday, dreams and sudden intuitions may reveal the private concerns of a close friend.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Strong opinions and bold discussions are this week an ongoing theme. Over the next few days, home plans may be easily disrupted by the emotional demands of a close friend.

Romantic advice, social guidance or the recent actions of a potential lover may all be at issue. Your observations are accurate: remain dedicated to ethical solutions and public honesty.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Nostalgic sentiments and minor social doubts may be bothersome this week: before Thursday, expect younger friends or relatives may be unusually introspective. Allow for extra privacy, if possible: at present, complex social or romantic decisions will require quiet reflection.

If your birthday is this week: After March 2, however, a new era of career advancement and job expansion is due to arrive. Throughout much of the next two months, last-minute business or financial proposals may demand quick decisions. June 7 to Aug. 19 accent rare family choices, unique housing issues and new romantic proposals. Loved ones and potential romantic partners will provide concrete solutions: stay open to fast changes.



SPORTS

JANUARY 30, 2007

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 19

Hounds rebound against Iona, back in full force

By DAVE LOMONICO
SPORTS EDITOR

Riding on the back of a school-record seven straight victories in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, the Loyola men's basketball team (12-8, 8-2 MAAC) slipped up against Manhattan before taking out its frustrations on Iona, the only winless Division I squad, 71-61 on Saturday.

"The pressure is back on us [after beating Iona] and it is up to us as to how we respond," head coach Jimmy Patsos said. "We're trying to get to where we can win and then handle winning."

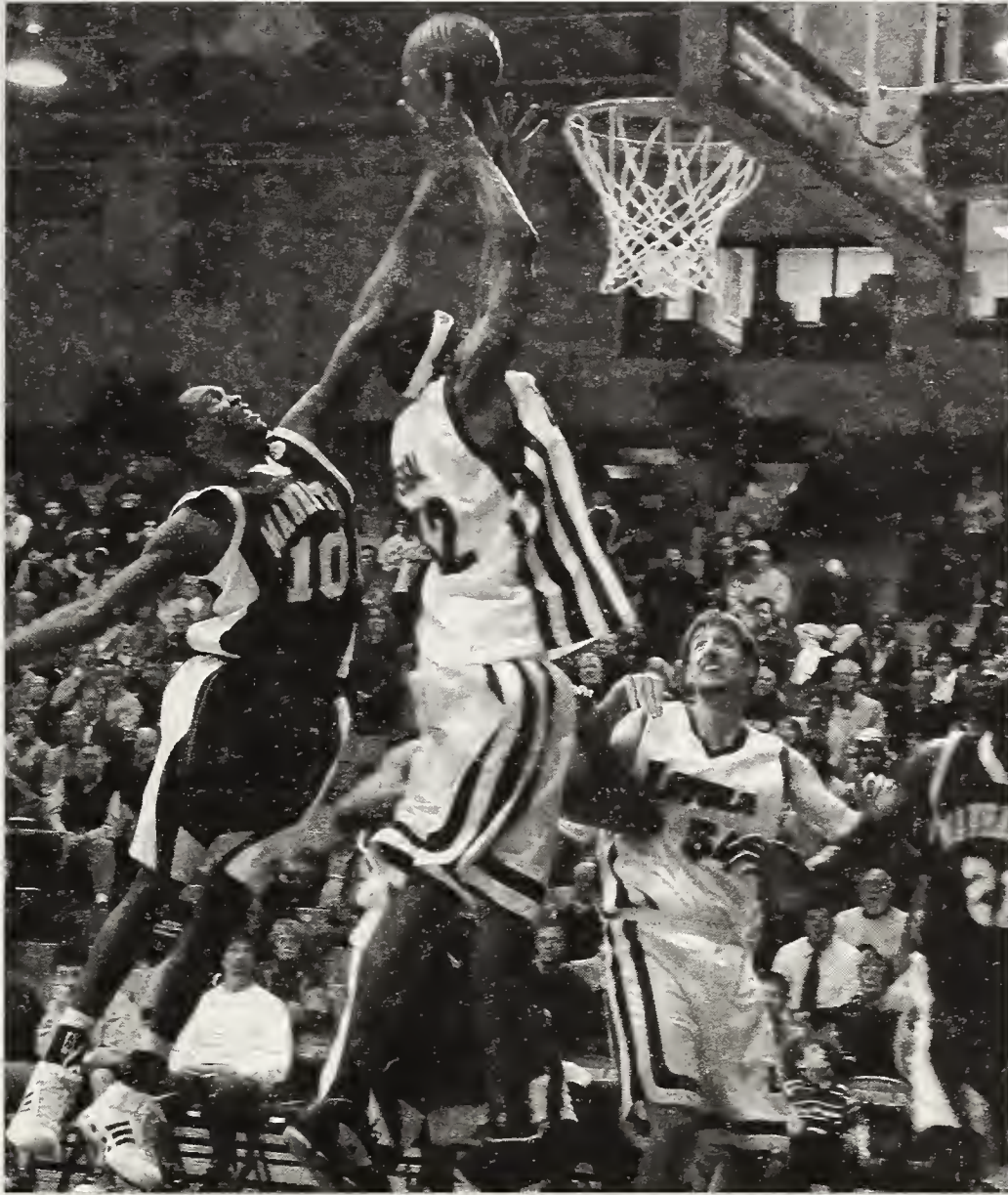
The 0-20 Gaels were forced to play a Loyola team looking to rebound from a home loss to Manhattan. To make matters worse, junior guard Gerald Brown was primed to breakout after the Jaspers held the MAAC's leading scorer to a season-low nine points.

It's hard enough to keep Brown down two games in a row, but Iona's defense, without the athletes to match up on Brown or an inside presence to deter his drives, allowed the Greyhounds to shoot 57 percent from the field. After the Gaels took a brief 4-0 lead, Brown answered with an underhand scoop, and the 6-foot-4 guard was on his way to a game-high 25 points.

Three minutes into the contest, freshman Brett Harvey hit a three to give the Hounds the advantage, and a minute later, Brown's three gave Loyola the lead for good. The two guards sparked a 10-1 Loyola run that deflated an Iona team whose zone defense left them vulnerable to the Hounds' motion offense.

The Greyhounds ran a flawless halfcourt offense, looking for open cutters, a game plan that Manhattan effectively employed to beat Loyola earlier in the week. This time, Harvey ran it to perfection as it became apparent that the Gaels could not stay with their man for the duration of the 35-second shot clock. In fact, the offense clicked so well that at the end of the half the Hounds had just two turnovers, and by the end of the game, they had just eight to Iona's 16.

Brown, junior Omari Isreal (nine points),



KAT KIENLE/GREYHOUND

Omari Isreal slashes to the hoop for two of his 14 points in the Manhattan game. The 6-foot-8 forward dominated the boards, recording 11 rebounds against the Jaspers.

and senior Josko Alujevic (10 points) had their way all night as Harvey and senior Shane James identified the breakdowns and found the big men for easy layups. James was spectacular off the bench, scoring four points to go along with three assists and a game-high five steals and six rebounds.

"Gerald Brown is as good a player as I have been around in terms of playing the whole game," Patsos said. "We're a different team without him, but guys stepped up

today when we needed them, especially Shane James."

Midway through the first half, Brown went to the bench with his third foul, but sophomore Jawaan Wright stepped in and answered with a three-point play, and the Hounds didn't miss a beat. As Loyola stretched the lead to 12, Isreal threw down a thunderous dunk with 5:49 left, making it a 32-18 margin.

Five minutes later, sophomore Marquis

Sullivan took a pass from James, went straight to the hoop, and Loyola had their largest lead of the night, using an 18-4 run to go into the locker room up 40-22.

After dropping 11 in the first half, Brown came out in the first four minutes of the second half with seven quick points to put the Hounds up 20, 49-29. It looked like Iona would just fade away, but Loyola was reminded that they were playing in an opponent's gym as the Gaels had enough pride to defend it before the afternoon ended.

Playing without junior Michael Tuck for the second straight game, Loyola gave up some depth in the paint, and Iona grabbed a few put-backs, clawing back at the 11:23 mark with a 14-4 run that put them within reach at 53-43.

Sullivan hit an 18-footer, but after both teams traded buckets, an Iona three by Kevin Hassett (14 points) put the Gaels within nine. But that's as close as Iona would get.

Buckets by Isreal, Wright, Alujevic, and Brown accounted for a 9-1 run that saw the Hounds go back up by 17, 66-49. With the game all but sealed, Loyola cruised the rest of the way, and the Gaels added a few garbage points to make the score respectable.

On Wednesday, the Hounds returned from their road trip and engaged Manhattan (10-9, 7-2 MAAC) in a defensive struggle that resembled a smashmouth football game more than a finesse basketball game. Tuck came in on crutches, Brown battled through a bloody nose, the guards were hit like wideouts going over the middle, and the battles down low were a lesson in trench warfare. Such is life in college basketball, and the teams with the experience and the will to win come out on top.

Perhaps the Greyhounds haven't reached that level yet.

"For our school to be in first place for one day is a big accomplishment," Patsos said. "It's difficult to be in first place, and we'll learn there are certain expectations that

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Fairfield snaps Loyola's five-game win streak

By PETE THEIS
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola women's basketball team put their five-game winning streak on the line against Fairfield on Sunday, only to leave New York with a 63-51 defeat. The Stags trailed the Greyhounds by a game in the

"When you make only 37 percent of your shots... it's very hard to beat anybody." - Joe Logan

Metro

Atlantic Athletic Conference standings, and with the win, tied Loyola (12-8) for third place at 7-3.

At the start of the contest, both teams played poorly on offense before the Stags took command with an 8-1 run with just under 13 minutes left to play in the half. The Fairfield guards, Sabra Wice and Meka Wertz, both knocked down a three during

the scoring spurt.

However, the Hounds persisted, going on a run of their own to cut the lead to 14-13 with nine minutes remaining. But Fairfield controlled the rest of the half, outscoring Loyola 13-4 over the next six minutes. Although the Greyhounds faced a 10-point deficit, they finished the first half with a

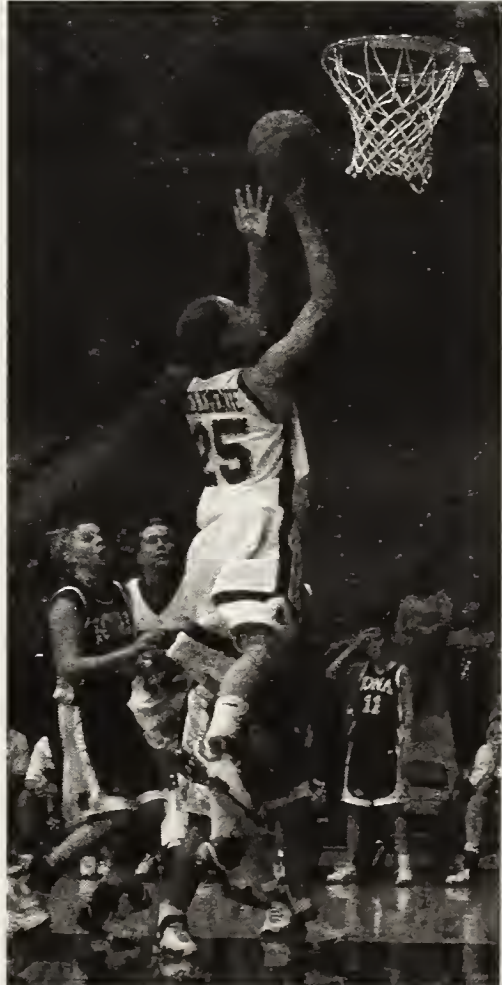
little momentum, scoring the last four points to cut the Fairfield lead to six at halftime.

The second half was a back-and-forth battle at the start until the Stags inched ahead by eight at the ten-minute mark. Fairfield continued

to hit from the field and eventually built a seemingly insurmountable 15-point lead.

The Greyhounds were able to cut the deficit to eight with four minutes left by capitalizing on their chances from the charity stripe (6-6). However, Wice dominated and lead the Stags to victory as she scored eight points in the final three

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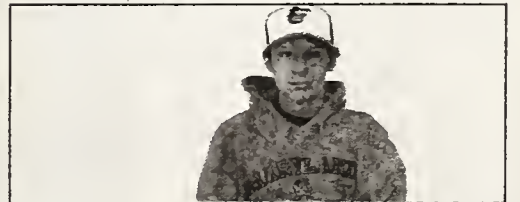


ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Erica DiClemente lays one in against Iona for two of her nine points. Loyola, winners of six straight, has flown under the radar this season, surprising a lot of teams in the MAAC.

Local team transcended its city

DAVE LOMONICO



HIGH & TIGHT

Rather than rehash all the old junk -- you know, all the excess Super Bowl hoopla leading up to the Feb. 4 showdown -- let's look at an issue that arouses more feelings in the city of Baltimore than 99-cent draft night. A recent survey conducted by ESPN confirms that Baltimoreans have two loves in life: first football, then beer.

What does this prove? Just what the survey says: Baltimore loves football and thrives on football.

People who do not live here and have not grown up here do not understand. Ask anyone in the country outside of the cozy

continued on page 22

Manhattan avenges loss, ruins Loyola's streak

continued from page 19
come with that.

"Manhattan has a storied, rich program with a history of winning... We lost to a team we're trying to catch."

Despite being held to a season-low nine points on 2-12 shooting, Brown had a shot to win it after Antoine Pearson put Manhattan up two, 70-68, with two seconds remaining.

But some nights the ball doesn't drop, and it certainly wasn't falling for Loyola's emotional leader this night. The shot hit back iron.

The Manhattan game plan was obvious from the start: work the shot clock and make the Hounds earn their points. Every time Loyola managed a bucket, Manhattan answered back with a controlled tempo, frustrating a run-and-gun Loyola squad who put Manhattan on the line 31 times.



KAT KIENLE/GREYHOUND
Shane James tallied four boards and six assists coming off the bench against Iona.

"They were smart," Patsos said. "They slowed it down."

It was from the charity stripe that Manhattan did the most damage, as they certainly were not hitting from the field.

Sholokhova imposes will in the paint

continued from page 19
minutes of play.

The Hounds were just 20-53 from the field and senior Jill Glessner was the lone Loyola player in double figures with 12. Last week's MAAC Player of the Week, junior Meghan Wood, led the team with seven steals and added eight points. Junior Vika Sholokhova had seven points and six boards.

A lack of effort on defense and a poorly executed offense were the problems according to head coach Joe Logan.

"We never got into the flow offensively, and when you make only 37 percent of your shots and score 51 points, it's very hard to beat anyone," Logan said. "We could have done a better job defensively. We gave up some easy baskets in the half-court offense." Despite playing a road game in a tough environment, Logan insisted that his team did not falter because of it.

"We play hard all the time, so the loss was not a result of

The Jaspers went 10-15 from the free throw line in the first half, but almost never missed in the second frame, going 15-16, including a 10-10 performance by Pearson. The foul shots, coupled with a mere seven turnovers, negated their 37.7 percent shooting night.

With Loyola's half-court set faltering, the Hounds were kept afloat by Manhattan's own ineptitude on the offensive end.

Most of that can be credited to Loyola's defense, which frustrated Manhattan's big men, contesting every shot and forcing the issue with a swarming man-to-man.

Omari Isreal played his most complete game since coming to Loyola, tallying a season-high 14 points and 11 rebounds. Isreal held Manhattan's leader, Arturo Dubois, in check as he out-muscled the big man on defense and abused him with a soft baby hook on the offensive end.

"I took a look at myself and I felt that I needed to be more physical," Isreal said. "I wanted to focus on stopping [Dubois]."

After Brown's first jumper fell right through the net 10 seconds into the contest, the 2,011 in attendance at Reitz Arena thought it was going to be another onslaught for the four-time Player of the Week.

But Brown scored just seven first-half points, frustrated more by the unfriendly rims at Reitz than the Jaspers' defense.

Senior Josko Alujevic caught fire early, converting two easy layups followed by a wide-open three and a runner for nine of the Hounds' first 15 points. Alujevic, who had 13 points, was about the only Greyhound scoring in the first 10 minutes as Loyola held a slight two-point lead, 11-9. After Dubois tied the game at 11, Isreal's hook gave the Hounds a 13-11 lead.

In a lackluster first half, neither team looked especially sharp. Loyola couldn't get any shots to fall, and Manhattan couldn't get any shots up at all. Loyola looked so distraught that after Manhattan converted on a three-point play, Patsos took a technical foul, trying to draw anything out of his team. With the

being on the road," Logan said. "We have a very experienced team and distractions can occur even at home."

On Friday, the Loyola hosted Iona and held on late for a 73-68 MAAC conference win at



BETSY VAN LANGEN/GREYHOUND
Jill Glessner starts a fast break. The Hounds got out in transition and shot 49 percent from the field on their way to a 73-68 victory over Iona.

Jaspers leading 25-23 with just over five minutes remaining, Isreal answered his coach's call with a bucket, and Sullivan followed with a jumper just inside the arch for two of his 15 points.

Leading by two, 32-30, Sullivan gave the Hounds a five-point lead with a three, but Manhattan answered right back with a backbreaking trey of their own right at the end of the half.

The Greyhounds fared no better in the second half, and when Manhattan inched ahead by four, the Loyola players looked lost. A double technical and a Jasper three-pointer increased the lead to seven. In the midst of their 10-1 run, Manhattan slowed the game to a snail's pace while Loyola festered in foul trouble, magnified by the fact that they hadn't hit a field goal seven minutes into the second half.

Brown was despondent, and after picking up his third foul of the half, he came out of the game at the 14-minute mark and did not return until 6:42 left.

With their leader out, the Hounds were forced to dig deep, and it was the Notre Dame transfer, Isreal, who continued to work. Down 64-59, Isreal reignited the crowd with a decisive inside move, drawing a foul in the process.

"I thought Omari Isreal played a great game," Patsos said. "There's no coincidence that we hadn't lost in the conference since Omari Isreal got here."

The Greyhounds edged back in, and Sullivan finally gave Loyola the lead back with a fade-away jumper to make it 55-53 with 7:31 left. Playing with four fouls Brown re-entered the game. But the Brown explosion never started, the run never came, and the top team in the MAAC found themselves scrambling for an answer on the offensive end. Meanwhile, Manhattan compiled an 11-2 run and had a 68-61 lead with under two minutes remaining.

There was a reason the Hounds were 7-1 coming in, and they would not go down



KAT KIENLE/GREYHOUND
Josko Alujevic, starting in place of the injured Michael Tuck, has played well in spurts. He went for 10 points and four boards against Iona.

quietly. Brett Harvey hit a three, and with a minute remaining, the Greyhounds were down by just two.

The Jaspers looked tentative on offense, missing an off-balance three, and all of a sudden, the Hounds had possession and a chance to tie the game.

What happened next brought Reitz Arena to its loudest decibels all season.

Shane James cut down the lane for a leaning jumper, tying the game at 68. But James, who was fouled, missed the free throw and with just two ticks left on the clock, Pearson -- who had a game-high 18 points -- hit perhaps the two biggest free throws of his career for the 70-68 Manhattan upset.

"Our kids played hard," Patsos said. "We have been fighting for 40 minutes this year, but we're getting everyone's best shots."

Loyola will try to alleviate their recent homecourt woes against Siena on Monday before hitting the road for two against Marist and Fairfield.

MAAC Leaders (Men's)

Field Goal Percentage Defense

1. Loyola	.410
2. Marist	.427
3. Manhattan	.431
4. Rider	.434
5. Siena	.436

Scoring Offense

1. Siena	76.7 ppg
2. Marist	75.5 ppg
3. Niagara	73.7 ppg
4. Loyola	71.0 ppg
5. Rider	69.8 ppg

Scoring Defense

1. Fairfield	65.4 ppg
2. Loyola	68.1 ppg
3. Manhattan	68.2 ppg
4. Saint Peter's	69.3 ppg
5. Marist	69.9 ppg

THE GREYHOUND ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

On Wednesday evening at Reitz Arena, junior transfer Omari Isreal collected his first career double-double with career bests against the Manhattan Jaspers. Despite the heartbreaking 70-68 loss, Isreal played a huge role on offense and defense. Of the 32 minutes he played, Isreal was 7-18 from the floor, for a career-high 14 points.

Isreal is an emotional player on the defensive side of the ball and the Hounds have reaped the benefits. He had two blocks and collected seven defensive rebounds against Manhattan on his way to a career-high of 11 boards.

Isreal also helped the Greyhounds in their win over Iona on Saturday. Scoring nine points for the Hounds, the Notre Dame transfer also contributed offensively with four assists. Isreal helped stop the Gaels' offense by grabbing three rebounds and a block.

After two impressive games in a row, it is safe to say that Omari Isreal will only get better as the season wears on. Hopefully this promising junior forward can help lead the Hounds to a MAAC championship.

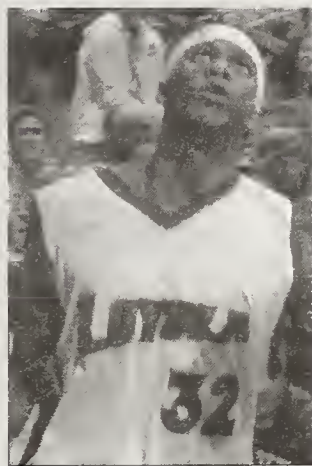


PHOTO COURTESY OF LOYOLA ATHLETICS

Omari Isreal
Junior

Swimmers primed for MAAC championships, take down Iona

BY JIM DELANEY
STAFF WRITER

Two days, two meets, and over 400 miles traveled summed up the Loyola swimmers' weekend as they faced Towson on Saturday and Iona on Sunday.

The Towson meet was Senior Day for the Hounds, which acknowledged 14 seniors for their tremendous dedication to the program. Both the men and the women fell to Towson,



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

The swimmers rebounded and beat Iona.

but bounced back to defeat Iona in a final tune up before the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference championships starting Feb. 8.

Junior Paul Ebert summed up the weekend: "It was a long weekend, but I think we are going to go into MAACs determined and physically ready for the competition."

The women swam well, and were led by senior diver Megan Sterback who won both the 1- and 3-meter boards in both meets. In addition, senior Jennie Zohorsky won the 200-yard IM against the Tigers. Also in the Towson meet, sophomores Emily Benton,

Victoria Kamauff, Sarah Birkenmeier, and freshman Megan Royer combined to win the 400-yard freestyle relay.

In the men's portion of the Towson meet, the team actually led at one point, but the Tigers proved too fast for Loyola. The Hounds were led by senior Ryan Reeser with wins in the 200-yard butterfly and teamed up with junior Doug Alban, sophomore E.J. Verrico, senior Drew Crampton, and freshman Brad Reeser to win both the 200-yard medley relay and 400- freestyle relay.

The Iona meet was a reversal of fortune and turned out to be a strong victory for the Hounds. They were led by freshman Melissa White, who won the 100-yard backstroke and was part of the 200-freestyle relay. Freshman Megan Shovlin won the 1650-yard freestyle and Liz Chlebda won the 100-yard breaststroke.

The men put together an uneven meet against Iona as Loyola went with a different lineup than they are accustomed to swimming. Sophomore E.J. Verrico won both the 100-yard butterfly and breaststroke. Junior Pat Hicks won the 200- and 500-yard freestyle and senior Tim Hoover won the 200-yard individual medley.

"This meet let us see what we have to work with in different events for MAACs," junior Dan Pluta said. "We are fast and will be ready when the rest of the MAAC comes down in a couple of weeks."

The dual meet season is over for the Hounds and the team will be getting ready for the MAAC championship meet, which starts on Feb. 8 and concludes on Feb. 10 at the Mangione Aquatic Center.

Edwards, Powell set records at Patriot Games

By KAT KIENLE
STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday, the Loyola women's track team proved that their head-turning performance the previous weekend was hardly a fluke.

The Hounds may not have been able to repeat the performance they produced at the Maryland Invitational two weeks ago, when they rewrote three Loyola College track records, but did manage to come away with several more brilliant runs in the Patriot Games down in Fairfax, Va.

Among the top performers were freshmen Lisa Edwards and Kelsey Powell. Edwards ran with purpose, and 27.8 seconds later, the young sprinter finished with a new school record in the 200-meter event.

Her record-setting time just barely beat out fellow classmate Paige Thomas who finished right behind Edwards with a time of 27.9.

"The team this year is extremely young, so it's impressive to see that every week we are making strides by breaking new records and really progressing with each meet we compete in," senior runner Andrea Rovego said. "It's a true demonstration of our determination."

Edwards now holds a school record in two different indoor track events: the 200-meter and the long jump, where she set a high standard of 16-3 at the Goulden Relays on Jan. 13.

Meanwhile, Powell shined in the 1000-meter, posting a 3:19.5 to give the Greyhounds their second new school record

of the afternoon.

Also among the standouts on Saturday was the ever present force of Rovego. While the star runner might not have set a new record at the Patriot Games, she did post an impressive performance in the mile Run. Rovego finished fifth in the event with a time of 4:58.3, just half-a-second off the school record she set last season in the event.

"I was really happy with the time I ran in the mile, because in terms of times, I'm a month ahead of where I was at this time last season," Rovego said. "I just hope I can just keep cutting [my times] down and getting them smaller."

Rovego's coach was pleased with her performance as well.

"I'm very impressed with where Andrea is this time of year," head coach Brett Harvey said. "She has quickly reached her record time and we're still early in the indoor season."

Other notable Greyhound performances came in the 60- and 800-meter races. Freshman Eve Mizerak ran to a personal best in the 60-meter race with a time of 8.41 seconds.

Meanwhile, freshman Courtney McNamara finished the 800-meter in 2:25.6, the second fastest time in the 800- for Loyola.

With the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference championships slowly approaching, Harvey and his Greyhounds will take a small squad up to New York City next Saturday where they will compete in the Collegiate Invitational.

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Bears will give Colts a scare, but this is Peyton's year

JOHNBURNS



BLEACHER CREATURES

SUPER BOWL XLI. Oh yes, it's the big one — the most highly anticipated sporting event in America. It's Dungy vs. Lovie, Peyton vs. Grossman (or maybe Brian Griese), Tom Brady vs. severe depression.

OK, before I get into the breakdown of another epic showdown, I can't help but thank the football gods for (finally) frowning upon the Patriots. After the Jets and Giants failed to give the drooling national media a subway series by getting knocked out on Wild Card weekend, all I could hope for was a non-New England AFC team versus America's Team (you know, the one boasting Reggie Bush).

With the former being the more important, I can deal without Reggie.

Now, I'm not here to make fun of Bill Belichick, Tom Brady, Mike Vrabel, Corey Dillon, Tedy Bruschi, and the rest of the Patriots for blowing what should have been an insurmountable eighteen-point lead. I'm here to write about the only thing that matters on Feb. 4: Super Bowl Forty-One.

Unfortunately, television rules the NFL, and the media (myself not included) have to go through their pre-Super Bowl hype (sometimes I wish Chris Berman would just shut up), forcing the fans to wait a grueling two weeks after the conference championship games.

During this extra week, we the people get fed pointless story lines, most of which have very little to do with football.

However, two happened to catch my attention.

Did you know that this is the first Super Bowl since the Janet Jackson debacle that a black female singer will perform at halftime (Not sure if they were referring to Prince or

not.) And did you know that this is the first Super Bowl to be played in Miami since the 1994 kidnapping and recovery of famed Dolphins' mascot Snowflake?

As intriguing as these story lines are, that's not why we're here. So let's take a look at how XLI will break down.

OFFENSE: Rex Grossman is no Joe Namath, and the Bears' quarterback may not even stay in the huddle long enough to even think about guaranteeing a victory. That being said, it's hard to give any team the edge on offense when you're facing Peyton Manning.

After 10 shaky quarters in the playoffs, Manning proved himself against the Patriots, finishing the game with 349 yards en route to his first Super Bowl appearance.

Along with Manning, the Colts have a dual-headed running game featuring Joseph Addai and Dominic Rhodes, who have averaged 118.4 rushing yards per game.

They have out-rushed their opponents by an average of 61 yards in each playoff game.

Manning and Addai are good enough by themselves to solve the Bears, but throw in Marvin Harrison, Reggie Wayne, and Dallas Clark, and Chicago might be headed back to the Windy City before halftime.

The Bears' best chance is to control the clock, but that won't happen unless Rex has an epiphany and running back Anthony Thomas gets moving.

Don't let the Saints game fool you: The Chicago offense is anemic.

EDGE: Colts.

DEFENSE: While the Bears' "D" looks better on paper than that of the Colts, it is hard to say which will have the better game.

The Bears have proven this season -- though it came against weaker competition -- what they're capable of, and at the same time, the Colts struggled in the latter part of the year, specifically against the run.

But the regular season means nothing once the playoffs hit, and right now, the Colts' defense is playing well and the Bears look average.

Rex Grossman is no Tom Brady, so don't expect Chicago to find the holes in the Indianapolis cover-2 defense. With that in mind, Indianapolis can probably concentrate their efforts on stopping the run, something they have been able to do in the playoffs. If the Colts' front four shuts

down the Bears' running game, Grossman will be forced to take chances. And with Bob Sanders roaming the secondary for the Colts, the results won't be pretty for young Rex.

The Bears possess a solid secondary, although it has been shredded by patient passers who have attacked Chicago cornerback Charles Tillman. But defensive lineman Tank Johnson will be eligible to play, and that will only help a vicious front four in stopping the run and pressuring Manning. Against the Saints, the Bears forced five turnovers, and their ability to make plays will be the key to this game.

Chicago has to make the big plays by rattling Manning early and forcing him to make throws like he did against Kansas City and Baltimore. In the end, while the Colts' defense may have the better matchups, the Bears have proven they can swing the momentum their way with a key turnover.

EDGE: Bears, slightly.

SPECIAL TEAMS: It comes down to this: Who would you rather have — Devon Hester to return kicks and punts, or Adam

Vinatieri to play his role as football's Mariano Rivera?

Hester, the rookie out of Miami, had a record-tying season by bringing back six kicks for touchdowns. If you underestimate the importance of a big-time returner in the playoffs, just "YouTube" Desmond Howard. In 1996, the Super Bowl XXXI MVP had 244 return yards and a touchdown against the Patriots.

New England had great field position in the AFC championship, game and Indy's kick coverage has been shaky this season. One can only imagine what Hester can do to them. With all the hype Hester is getting, I refuse to bet against Vinatieri, a guy with two game-winning field goals in the Super Bowl, not to mention the tying and game-winning boot against the Raiders in the snow in 2002.

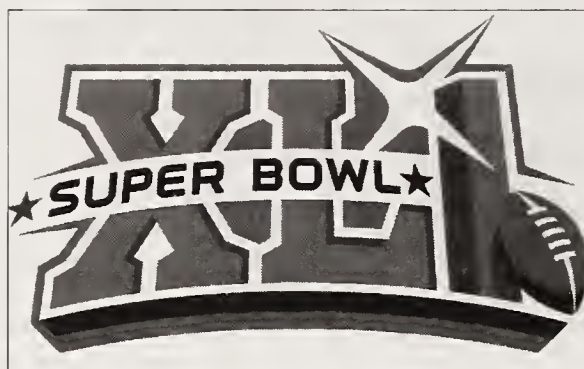
Robbie Gould may have had a Pro Bowl season for the Bears, but with the game on the line, Vinatieri might be the best ever.

EDGE: Colts by the ever-so-slightest of margins.

INTANGIBLES: All the signs are pointing towards the Colts. They had that "up-and-down" season you need when your team has been picked to do so well only to fall flat at the end of the regular season. They beat the Chiefs when everyone said Larry Johnson was going to run all over them. They beat the Ravens even though Manning was sub-par at best. And when they put themselves in a corner against the Patriots, a team that beat them so many times in the past, they came back and won.

On top of all that, Manning still needs that ring, and after exploding in the second half against the Pats, I don't think anyone can stop him right now. Defense wins championships, but the Colts already beat the best defenses in the league (and their own looks none too shabby).

PREDICTION: The Colts, who have been pegged as seven-point favorites, won't cover the spread, but they will win the game, 27-21.



KRT SPORTS

High & Tight: Old pros belong to the cities they played in

continued from page 19

state of Maryland what pops into their heads when they think of Baltimore City. Murder? Drugs?

Now ask a local, preferably over the age of 35.

There is only one answer: Baltimore Colts. That's right — Baltimore Colts. Baltimoreans love their past, and they love their football; they once bled blue and now bleed purple.

It's been ingrained in their memories, from the insane fans who turned up every Sunday at Memorial Stadium, to the lumbering Johnny Unitas, to the three championships, to the painful move in 1983.

Heart and Pride.

That's what football in Baltimore is all about. Take that away, and what else is there? A city left wandering aimlessly, looking for something else to take on meaning but eventually coming to a dead end.

Understand: For 13 years -- from 1983 to 1996 when the Ravens came to Baltimore -- the city was without a pulse.

Imagine Green Bay without the Packers, Boston without the Red Sox, Kansas City without the Chiefs, or Detroit without the Red Wings.

Take those teams away, and their cities lose a key component: heartbeat, unity. No, I may not have been alive when the team moved, and the only things I know about the Baltimore Colts are what I have read or seen in old NFL Films replays.

But I am a part of this city, and I carry its pride and its heart. I will never let the memories die and will never let go of a past

that held a town together.

I was raised to hate the name "Irsay" -- the man who dragged the Colts out in the dead of the night -- but most of the new generation only has a vague notion of the

city is just as blasphemous.

That's why it hurts so much when Dan Marino comes on television and tells Baltimore to "get over it."

That's why it hurts when the NFL releases



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: JOSE CARLOS FAJARDO/CONTRA COSTA TIMES; KRT PHOTOGRAPH VIA TMS; LOUIE FAVORITE/ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION; KRT FILE PHOTOGRAPH VIA NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

Willie Mays (left), Johnny Unitas, Hank Aaron, and Jackie Robinson were relocated, but their legacy remains in the hearts of the fans who embraced them.

pain their fathers and grandfathers suffered in their 13 years without football. The past is the foundation, and to forget it would be a poor way to repay our forebears.

Could you imagine forgetting the birth of America, the first President, or the writers of the Constitution? Of course not! Those are the people and the events that defined the country we all live in.

But communities keep the country together, too, and to forget the defining features and traditions of each individual

a documentary of the Indianapolis Colts, and utterly disgraces Baltimore by showing Alan Ameche diving over the goal line in the 1958 championship game.

That's why it hurts when reports say that the Colts are playing in their first Super Bowl in 36 years next Sunday. That's why it hurts when ignorant people point out that all cities lose teams and it's just business.

But not for Baltimore.

And not for Brooklyn or Cleveland or the "other side" of New York City for that matter.

Just as the Colts were Baltimore, the Dodgers were Brooklyn, the Browns were Cleveland, and the Giants were New York. These cities were defined by their sports teams, and as history trudges along, the pain endured becomes (or will become in Cleveland's case) a distant memory to all except those who were there and those who loved the franchise.

The lost cities have been given a swift kick in the gut by the ignorant national media and the people who lack the knowledge of the past.

No, Johnny Unitas was not an Indianapolis Colt; no, Jackie Robinson was not a Los Angeles Dodger; no, Willie Mays was not a San Francisco Giant; and no, Hank Aaron was not an Atlanta Brave.

Yes, Mays played in San Francisco for 15 years and Aaron in Atlanta for nine, but they were immortalized in New York and Milwaukee.

We owe the places who truly housed these icons their due respect. The records, the players, the teams, the love: They belong to their original cities, not the franchise and not the owner.


So when Peyton Manning walks out on the field on Feb. 4, he represents the city of Indianapolis, trying to give them their first Super Bowl victory. I have nothing against Peyton, Tony Dungy, or any Indianapolis fan who is praying that Manning's playoff demons have been fully exorcised.

But understand that whatever happens between the Colts and the Chicago Bears has no bearing on Baltimore Colt history. Baltimore's chapter in that tale closed 24 years ago.

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<p>Outback Steakhouse: Now hiring Qualified, Energetic Mates to Fill Positions as Servers, Host/Hostesses, Bussers and Kitchen Staff. Apply in person at Canton-2400 Boston St, Perry Hall-4215 Ebenezer Rd, Owings Mills-10904 Owings Mills Blvd, Hunt Valley-134 Shawan Rd, Ellicott City-4420 Long Gate Pkwy.</p>	<p>Condo Available at Village of Homeland. 2 bedrooms, walk or shuttle to campus. Pool, fitness center, parking. June 1, 12 mo lease. Very, very clean. Call Joe 410.617.2438</p>	<p>classified advertising services by: universal ADVERTISING http://www.universaladvertising.com</p>
<p>ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES: Irvine Nature Center, located 15 minutes from Loyola College, conducts environmental education programs for children and adults. Internships and volunteer positions available to lead nature activities at Baltimore City schools and on-site nature walks for kids. Get hands-on experience and learn about nature. Positions begin February or June. Stipends available. Contact: Bonnie Minkler 410-484-2413, x24 or minklerb@explorenature.org.</p>		
<p>OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL After you earn your bachelor's degree, you may qualify to become an Army Officer. During Officer Candidate School, you will learn valuable management and leadership techniques. You may qualify for \$37,224 for college through the Montgomery GI Bill. Or pay back up to \$65,000 of qualifying student loans through the Army's Loan Repayment Program. To find out more, contact 410-669-1181.</p>		
<p>Travel with STS to this years top 10 Spring Break destinations! Best deals guaranteed! Highest rep commissions. Visit www.ststravel.com or call 1-800-648-4849. Great group discounts.</p>		<div><p>CANCUN, ACAPULCO, JAMAICA, BAHAMAS, SOUTH PADRE, FLORIDA, CRUISES</p><p>Join the Party!!!</p><p>STS STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES</p><p>Second Semester Specials!</p><p>Save up to \$300 per person and get the best scheduled flight with with the STS Flight Finder!</p><p>1-800-648-4849</p><p>www.ststravel.com</p></div>

■ THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK

Jan. 30- Dec. 5

TODAY30	WED31	THU1	FRI2	SAT3	SUN4	MON5
No Events Scheduled	No Events Scheduled	Kweisi Mfume, Past President of the NAACP & Political Activist McGuire Hall 7 pm Free, Tickets Required. Obtain tickets by calling x2310	BUS TRIP TO THE INNER HARBOR! FREE! Check out the National Aquarium for \$8, visit Barnes & Noble, or grab a bite to eat at the Cheesecake Factory! 6PM - 10:30PM	"THE WIRE" SEASON 4 VIEWING PARTY! FREE! FREE refreshments! Reading Room 6PM - 12AM MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST! Bring Loyola ID. Boulder Café 12AM - 2AM	No Events Scheduled	No Events Scheduled

ATTENTION CLUBS & ACTIVITIES: Promote your event here... FREE!
E-mail: greyhoundads@loyola.edu Subject: Datebook Entry

**Late
night**



myspace.com
a place for friends

www.myspace.com/loyolalatenight

Black History Month Event Featuring...

Kweisi Mfume!

www.loyola.edu/latenight

Thursday February 1	Friday February 2	Saturday February 3
<p>BLACK HISTORY MONTH SPEAKER! Kweisi Mfume, Past President of the NAACP & Political Activist "Race: Exploring America's Agenda" Free, Tickets Required. Obtain tickets by calling x2310 or visit www.loyola.edu/campuslife/alanamfumetickets.html McGuire Hall 7PM</p> <p>COFFEEHOUSE! FREE coffee & desserts! <i>Main Act:</i> Luke Pietrzak Reading Room 9PM – 12AM</p> <p><small>PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY SUPPORT SERVICES, x2062, OR (TDD) x2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR TO EACH EVENT.</small></p>	<p>BUS TRIP TO THE INNER HARBOR! FREE! Check out the National Aquarium for \$8, visit Barnes & Noble, or grab a bite to eat at the Cheesecake Factory! 6PM – 10:30PM Sign up in advance in Student Activities!</p> <p>BSA PARTY! Loyola BSA members \$3, Non-Members \$5 4th Floor Programming Rm. 10PM – 2AM</p> <p>MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST! See Saturday's details.</p>	<p>"THE WIRE" SEASON 4 VIEWING PARTY! FREE! Watch the hit Baltimore show that everyone is talking about! FREE refreshments! Reading Room 6PM – 12AM</p> <p>MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST! Free! Bring Loyola ID. Boulder Café 12AM – 2AM Food is served until 1:45AM</p>